

REDS REINFORCED FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

Sutton Sets Pace In Intermediate Class

Only One Loss Against Sutton Greenshirts Mars Record

Sutton Intermediates continue to set the pace in group No. 2 of the intermediate B. O.H.A. schedule. The last team to fall prey to the men of "Sibbald and Kaiser" was Lakefield on Monday night.

Sutton have opposed every team in the group (with the exception of Newmarket) and have been defeated on one occasion only, Whitby administering the defeat, after a hard-fought game that had to go into overtime by the score of 4-3.

In the game at Lakefield on Monday night, the Sutton team carried the play for the greater part of the game. Penalties played an important part, with Sutton receiving the large share, due to their over-aggressiveness.

Milroy, as usual, was a stand-out from a Sutton viewpoint, scoring no less than four goals himself and assisting on some of the others. Carpenter played his usual steady game and was responsible for one of the goals. Crozier, Brady and Burkholder also flicked the red light on one occasion apiece.

Allan Shupe was conspicuous by his absence, the big defence-man being laid up with the flu. Burkholder and Crozier handled the defence duties nicely, with Spencey giving them a breathing spell occasionally.

In the Whitby game, played at

HOTEL PROPRIETOR DIES AT AGE OF 86

James Graham, Sutton, died at the Sutton private hospital on Sunday in his 86th year. He suffered a stroke about six weeks ago. He was for many years proprietor of the Mansion House. He was born at Pefferlaw and grew up there. His wife died about six months ago. He is survived by two sons, Marsh of Sutton and William of Pefferlaw, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. James Blanchard, Cannington.

Sutton on Friday night of last week, the Sutton team played good enough hockey to win any game but Whitby just wouldn't give up and after trailing by 3-0 midway through the second period, the visitors really turned on the pressure and aided by a penalty to Carpenter, Sutton's sterling right winger, the Whitby team evened the score before the bell rang at the end of the third period, forcing the game into overtime.

During the overtime session, play was fairly even with neither team taking too many chances. However, the break came for the visitors midway through the overtime and they managed to hold the home-town in check until the final goal rang.

Sutton-Smith, goal; Burkholder and Crozier, defence; Milroy, centre; Carpenter and Cooke, wings; Brady, Spencey, Cornish, alternates.

Bested By Lakefield, Reds Still Seen As Good Stuff

Visitors Are An Up-And-Coming Hockey Organization

By CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM
In a wide-open game of O.H.A. hockey, Lakefield Intermediate B entry walked into Newmarket and handed the local intermediates a 7-3 beating before a good crowd of hockey fans on Friday evening of last week.

The game opened fast and before long it was easy to see that the visitors were in far better condition than the Newmarket team. Lakefield could go both ways and always had a little reserve, due to longer pre-season training.

With about four minutes of the first period under way, Burton, Lakefield defenceman, stick-handled his way around the Newmarket defence and flicked the light for the first goal of the game. One minute later Whitton, defence partner, made the score read 2-0 for Lakefield, due to some loose defensive play on the part of the Redmen.

At the seven-minute mark, Hodgette, Newmarket defenceman, made a brilliant rush which terminated after he had lodged Page 4, Col. 4



IS TOP SALESMAN

W. O. McIntyre, of Newmarket, a leading representative of the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company, completed a most successful year. He led the field for new life production in 1937 for the entire eastern Ontario division of the company, and in addition secured third place for the entire agency organization of the company. Photo by Budd.

Tannery And Town Capture First Mercantile Games

Lots Of Spirit And Scrap Revealed As Factory Teams Clash

By GEORGE HASKETT, Jr.

The Newmarket Mercantile League got away to a good start on Tuesday evening, in the local arena, before a fair-sized crowd. In the opener, the Davis Leather team won a close, hard-checking battle, from their traditional rivals, the Office Specialty.

The tanners secured their first goal about half-way through the opening period, Brown notching the counter on a pass from Groves. The greenshirts kept right on wading in and were finally rewarded for their efforts, Gibney taking Brammer's pass in front of the net, giving Peters, the Tannery net-miner, no opportunity to save. Watts again put the leather lads in the lead on a very clever solo effort, towards the end of the opening period.

The second period failed to provide any scoring, chiefly due to the good work of Peters and Hamilton, the respective goalies, who made many good stops to keep the opposing forwards off the score sheet. Fred Evans early in the final period gave the tanners a working lead, when he took Watts' pass to make the

SIMPLE TRUTHS OF CHRIST SAID TO BE ANSWER

Declares Failure To Follow Christ's Teaching Means Barbarism

"We must forget our hatreds and our prejudices, individually and as nations, and accept the simple truths set forth in the teachings of Jesus, if we are to save civilization from a return to barbarism," said Headmaster Joseph McCulley of Pickering College, in an address before the congregation of Trinity United church on Sunday morning, after he had traced the development of religion from primitive times up to the present day.

"The different forms and ceremonies that went to make up the primeval form of worship, suggested crudeness and savagery, and a constant state of fear in the minds of the early humans," said Mr. McCulley.

"In all races, at all times in the history of the world, man has been and is incurably religious. As man developed, cruelty and savagery tended to disappear. Still in many cases, human sacrifices were offered up to God. Human conduct became recognized as part and parcel of this great business of living, and rules for human behavior were set up.

"Jesus found that in the ritual of the Jewish worship, the true religious principles had been lost, and the real meaning obscured. In one specific instance, the Sabbath was tied up to such an extent that one could hardly move without breaking the law. Jesus cut through these religious ties. The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath."

"He sought to remove all fear and superstition from the minds of men, and beseeched the people to look upon God as a loving father, and they listened intently to the simple truths that he set before them. Jesus did not set up any long rules with cords attached, but he uttered simple golden rules of conduct, whereby man may become attuned to the divine mind, and live the full life."

"There was a great simplicity about the good news that Jesus wanted to teach and preach. He spoke of human life as a sacred thing, especially in the case of little children, and he warned the people against the offending of these little ones. Jesus' mission was to emphasize the sacredness of personality, and to expound the basic principle of love toward God and our fellow men."

The most unhappy instance in the rise of the Christian religion, Mr. McCulley said, was at the time of the Emperor Constantine, when it became the state religion, and from that time on, it went from bad to worse. During the Reformation, the saints and martyrs rose in open rebellion against the abuses in the Christian religion. This resulted in hundreds of different kinds of church worship being set up, each group thinking themselves right, and the only Church of God.

"Do we believe the basic principles of the Christian religion?" asked Mr. McCulley.

Mr. McCulley surveyed world conditions, the war in China, the war in Spain, the rise of dictatorships, "fear, suspicions, hatreds, rampant."

"Nations are spending billions of dollars in order that we supposedly civilized people may destroy ourselves, because we are



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DOANES MARK 55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, ONE OF NEWMARKET'S PIONEER FAMILIES

Marking their 55th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doane, Yonge St., were surrounded by their family on Sunday. The anniversary really fell on Monday, but was celebrated quietly with a family dinner on Sunday.

They were married near Trenton, Mrs. Doane was Esther N. Jones of Trenton. They came to live on the Doane homestead, known as "Utkinton," which has been in the family since 1808. Their son, David, at home, is of the fifth generation of Doanes on the farm.

VETERANS WILL HEAR REV. T. T. FAICHNEY

The next monthly meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Association will be held at the R.S.A. bugle band hall on Jan. 30 at 7.45 p.m. sharp.

The business session will adjourn at 8.25 p.m. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. T. T. Faichney, of the Christian church, who will speak on China and the Far East. All veterans and their wives and friends are cordially invited.

JUVENILES ARE FAST BUT LOSE TO SUTTON

Some real hockey players in the making were revealed in the clash between "Spillette's Juveniles" and Sutton juveniles here on Monday evening. A good crowd saw the visitors get away with a 1-0 win.

The first goal was scored after 24 minutes of play, and from then on, the fans saw plenty of good stick-handling and fast puck-carrying, on both sides. Both goalies were kept busy protecting their nets.

The game was pretty fast all the way through, and with pretty good ice the fans got an eye-filling and an appetite for more. Jack Luck, Myles McInnes, Archie Bennett, Dillman in goal, all the Newmarket boys, were good. The Sutton boys were good too, perhaps a shade better, according to the score.

Sutton, goal, Pivnick; defence, Kaiser and Morrison; forwards, Dunn, Gilbey and Schmidt; alternates, Thompson, Cooke, O'Dell, Noble, Ellis, Holborn, Griffiths, Pickon, Huston.

Newmarket, goal, Dillman; defence, O'Connor and Groves; forwards, Bennett, McInnes, and Dobbie; alternates, Hamilton, Luck, Burke, Lyall and Broughton.

Referee—Harvey Gibney.

SAYS THANK YOU

Bill Thoms has asked that his thanks to many friends in Newmarket for their share in the gift made to him Saturday night in Toronto be passed along. Mayor Ralph Day made the presentation.

BAD CHEQUE ARTIST GETS \$11.90 IN CASH

A slumflam artist visited town this week and trimmed a local store out of \$11.90.

After trying to cash a cheque at several other stores, the visitor, now being sought by police, went into an independent grocer's and ordered a bag of flour and other groceries delivered to an address on Prospect St.

In payment he tendered an \$18 cheque, supposed to have been signed by a local decorator. He received \$11.90 in change and made his departure. When the groceries were delivered, the fraud was discovered.



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FINDS CHURCH DISTRUSTED IN INDIAN EMPIRE

In India, Newmarket Pastor Met Probable Successor To Gandhi

"The two movements outstanding in the life of India today which we ought to be aware of are, first, the home rule movement and second, the mass movement of the untouchables," said Rev. T. T. Faichney of the Christian church, before his congregation on Sunday evening.

After arriving in Bombay from China, Mr. Faichney was asked to speak to a body of former college students, and found that these educated young men of India were deeply interested in what he had to say to them about the situation in China.

"There are about 240 million Hindus and 80 million Moslems in India," said Mr. Faichney. "But on the question of home rule for India, the Moslems find it quite hard to come to terms with their fellow Hindus, because they distrust them. They are in accord, however, with the British form of justice. England is responsible for the holding together of India as a single unit."

Five miles out of Bombay, Mr. Faichney visited Mahatma Gandhi at his place of residence, and found Gandhi to be very like he was reputed to be, the same emanated form. The significant thing about him was his luminous eyes, the only vital part of his emaciated being.

"The question has been put to me," said Mr. Faichney, "is Gandhi's day over? Gandhi still holds the strings of political power in India. No decisions are made until the leaders have first consulted with the Mahatma."

"Gandhi is looked upon as a saint by the youth of India, the impassive spiritual guiding power of their country," said Mr. Faichney. "But they are ready at any time to follow their idol, Mr. Nehru, who is an active leader, identifying himself in 1921 with the independence movement, after receiving a well-earned education in England in the years preceding his return to India. He has made many sacrifices for the cause of independence, giving his wealth, as well as his whole heart and soul. Some of his people have died for the cause. One of the finest autobiographies of our present day is the 'Autobiography of Nehru.'"

"Supposing you had an independent India, would there be religious toleration?" I asked my friend Nehru, during a trip from Bombay. "Yes," he replied, "of course there would be religious toleration, but the Protestant church is handicapped as it came with the conquering power of the British," his answer showing the prejudiced view he holds towards the missions.

"What ever happens to India," said Mr. Faichney, "the policy of the church of God should be to train Page 4, Col. 6

LOCALS TO BE STRENGTHENED FOR TONIGHT

Beaverton Intermediates play here tonight. Newmarket Redmen go on the ice with the famous "Bill Roberts and several new faces on the line-up," according to officials.

Roberts played at Whitby and strengthened the team considerably. The additional bolstering tonight is expected to turn the tide for the locals, noted as slow starters but good finishers.

SUTTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE ONE UP

Newmarket high school came out second best at Sutton yesterday afternoon. On the play they were just as good as the home team. Coach Robert Dick was in charge of the Newmarket boys.

Pivnick in the Sutton goal, proved the real stumbling-block. The teams were evenly matched on the play but Pivnick was a little too good or too lucky or something.

Sutton scored one goal in each period. Badland got Newmarket's first goal in the third, making the score 2-1. Sutton scored again, and then Melnes for Newmarket brought the score back to 3-2.

Bruce Prest made a nice job of refereeing.

Newmarket: goal, Cutting; defence, Wapshot, Travis; first line, Luck, Hamilton, Melnes; second line, Barker, Jelly, Crandall; alternates, Badland, Brown.

Newmarket is grouped with Bradford, Sutton and Pickering seconds. The winners play off with the winners of Aurora, Richmond Hill and De La Salle.

NAVY VETERAN DIES AT 45, HERE 15 YEARS

The death occurred on Tuesday afternoon of John Davis, at the York county hospital. Mr. Davis had not been well for some time, although he continued his work at the tannery, where he had been employed for the past ten years, until Monday, when his condition became worse. He was in his 45th year.

Mr. Davis came here from Stockton-on-Tees some 15 years ago, and before his last employment had worked for a short time in the Office Specialty.

A veteran of the Great War, Mr. Davis served for four years in the British navy. He attended the Christian church.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Edith Mary Smith; one son, Jack; a daughter, Florence; three brothers, Thomas and George, of Newmarket, and William, of Guelph, and one sister, Rose, of Newmarket.

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. T. T. Faichney at the parlors of Roadhouse & Rose. Interment will be made in Newmarket cemetery.

WHITCHURCH REEVE IS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Reeve C. E. Toole of Whitchurch was elected one of the two commissioners of York county at the county council session in Toronto, yesterday.

Deputy-Reeve Byron Silver of East Gwillimburgh was elected representative to York county hospital.

Starving Children, Falling Bombs In Spain Are Described

Member Of Newmarket Family Makes Humanitarian Visit To Spain

(The following letter tells of a trip into loyalist Spain made by Z. S. Phimister, son of Mrs. L. Phimister, Huron St., Newmarket. Mr. Phimister, who is a school inspector for Glengarry county, has been on a year's leave of absence since last August, studying educational methods in Europe.)

I had wanted to go to Spain and had cast about for means to do so. Since that country is at war with itself, normal travel is suspended, and it is necessary to enter by extraordinary means.

By good luck I discovered that the Friends Service Council (Quakers) was sending in three new trucks loaded with stuff for the starving Spaniards. I managed to get myself appointed as truck-driver for one of the machines and although the plan nearly fell through a couple of times, the people at the Friends Service Council whom I had first seen saw the thing through and I started off from London on Tuesday, Dec. 6, with a fellow called Wheeler, who had come out from Barcelona to take in the three lorries.

Wheeler and I managed to get two of them to Newhaven and across to Dieppe that night. Then Wheeler returned to bring down the third one and its driver, (who was only going to the Spanish frontier, as they wanted me to

do) and another man, Brebner, who was going out to Barcelona to act as storekeeper.

While I waited in Dieppe, Wheeler wired that he would not cross when I expected him (Thursday night). He arrived Saturday a.m. with the driver, Walton, and with Brebner, after a bad crossing, so bad that the cargo boat did not leave the Newhaven pier. (I had had a bad crossing when I came over, too, the worst I ever had on the channel.)

The cargo boat arrived with the lorry on Saturday night and Sunday morning, Dec. 11, we managed to get it through the customs and set off about 11 a.m. to drive through France to the Spanish frontier.

Wheeler went first, with Brebner riding with him, to help read the signs. His load was a Ford car. I came next with a load of a Ford car and some valuable cases of vaccines for typhoid and serum for diphtheria. Walton came last with a heavy load of all manner of food, clothing and medicine, as well as Christmas pudding and personal stuff for English people in Barcelona.

It was a lovely day and the Page 7, Col. 3

Two Beaten To Death When Army Began In Newmarket

Trials And Tribulations Of Army In Early Days Described

By CAPT. JACK BATTEN

The Salvation Army in Newmarket is now celebrating its 55th anniversary. Fifty-five years ago the early part of January, the army started its work in this town, and has grown old with the community. Special services are being held every night except Saturday.

Captain Tom Mitchell, with a number of other well known characters, including Happy Tom and Happy Gertie, pioneered the work, which spread like wildfire. It was not long before outposts were run at Bradford, Sutton, Mount Albert, Holland Landing.

The first building occupied was the Mechanics hall, now the I.O.O.F. For five or six years the army carried on here, crowds packed the building, it was necessary to be at least an hour early to secure a seat. Hundreds were often turned away. Many desperate characters were won for Christ and made into respectable citizens in these days.

From there the army moved to a building on the site where the A. & P. store now stands, thence to an old Kirk on Timothy St., near the elm tree. From there they moved to a hall on the site where the post office stands, and a few years after moved to the building occupied at present, which the army purchased.

The army was not understood then as it is now, and it is scarcely to be wondered at that there were some persecution. Many of those who became members were ostracized by their families or else considered out of their mind (one wonders if that would not be true today). One well-known citizen was so determined that his two girls who became converted, and very sincere Christians, would cease going to the army that he gave them a beating which, according to general public knowledge, resulted in their deaths.

One evening the army was holding its usual meeting on the street corner. There was an immense crowd. The merchants complained that the people, instead of buying, listened to the army meeting. Along came Constable Hogart and his son, and marched off as many as they could handle to the lock-up. Some friends told the mayor, Mr. Cane, who was a very valuable sympathizer. It was soon discovered that a serious breach of law had been committed. Men and women had been locked in together, so there was nothing left for Mr. Hogart to do but let the army out of jail. A group of sympathizers had congregated and threatened to tear down the jail if the constable did not hurry. They were soon released, and with flag flying and the crowd cheering, marched up the street.

However, this resulted in a four-

HOLD TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Velma Widdifield mission circle are holding their tenth anniversary on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland, 69 Boltsford St.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
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WHAT BUILDING INDUSTRY MEANS TO ALL

Anything that is retarding building is to the detriment of every man, woman and child in Newmarket. Everybody benefits when buildings are going up. Not only the men in the factories where the materials were made, not only the men engaged in construction, but particularly the people in the municipality where the buildings are erected benefit. New or improved buildings increase assessment and lower taxes and rents. In addition, people in every community benefit from the employment created in the manufacture of the materials for building. Factory workers in some distant town manufacturing bricks or shingles for a Newmarket house or garage have money to spend and buy food from York county farmers, who, in turn, buy goods from Newmarket merchants. One man's prosperity is tied up with that of the man in another town or in another country.

Unemployment And Town Council

Is unemployment entirely a problem for Parliament and legislatures, as is so often said? Or is there something municipal councils may do, to help solve this problem? Municipal councils fix the rate of taxation on real estate, and to the extent that it is possible for municipal councils to control that rate it is possible for them to deal with unemployment in the building trade. But a goodly part of any real estate tax rate is beyond the control of the council. A large part of the tax rate represents money spent by former councils (debenture payments), money levied by county council or school boards and essential expenditures that the most economical, niggardly council imaginable could not or would not avoid.

Mayor's Suggestion Sound

Every municipal council should be on the alert to see that no expenditures creep into the mill rate which do not belong there. For instance, in the last year there have been suggestions that the electric light department is being operated at a loss. In other words, the loss has been absorbed in the tax-rate. Now that might seem like an advantage to a tenant. But is it? In the first place every tenant pays taxes, and higher taxes mean higher rents; and in the second place, the higher tax rate impedes building and affects the prosperity of all. We do not say that the tax rate is unnecessarily high as the result of an electric light department loss, but we do say that we should investigate such a possibility, and that Mayor Boyd's recommendation in his inaugural address that electric light accounts be kept separately is a good one.

THEIR PROBLEM—OUR OPPORTUNITY

What should Canada do about central-European refugees? A committee headed by Senator Cairine Wilson, which has been studying this problem for some time past, this week presented some suggestions to the federal government at Ottawa. The surprising, but well-supported suggestion is made that Canada can make a contribution to the solution of her unemployment problem by bringing in from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia refugees to Canada. What kind of refugees? Are they magicians?

Refugees Nearly Half Jews

According to this committee the refugees in the three countries (or two, or maybe one, we should say) are 200,000 non-Aryan Christians, 125,000 Czechoslovaks, 350,000 political and religious refugees, and 600,000 Jews. Jews constitute a minority.

Convincing Arguments

Now we are much impressed by the economic arguments made to show that admission of selected refugees to Canada would be economically advantageous to us (aside from humanitarianism), and we will quote a few of the most appealing arguments.

"The refugees may establish some new industries and thus improve Canada's economic position. Many of the refugees are men of skill and experience all but unknown in Canada. Among such industries might be mentioned potteries, glassware, headwork, chemicals, dyes, some forms of munitions (not bombs, we hope), novelty gloves, toys, fine leather-work, costume jewelry.

"Many of them would probably initiate new industries which would employ some of our unemployed. Sir Samuel Hoare recently stated that since 1933 the United Kingdom had received 11,000 German Jews (who were allowed to remain only on condition that they proved themselves competent to perform tasks for which no English were specially fitted) and these 11,000 Jews were already employing 15,000 Englishmen. A similar situation exists in Holland. The refugees have even removed the centre of the fur industry from Leipzig to London.

"The technical skill of Czechoslovak refugees should be considered. At the time of its establishment as a republic, Czechoslovakia inherited approximately three-fourths of the industries and more than half of all the factories of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire. In these circumstances the new state had to employ all means available to increase the efficiency of its industrial population and develop a system of technical education.

"Industrial education was influenced and largely determined by the fact that no craftsman may be allowed to enter certain trades unless he is certified by the trade authorities. In order to obtain this certification he must have completed eight years of school work, must subsequently have undergone vocational training in his special branch of industry at a trade school or by means of an apprenticeship which is usually three years in duration, and must have passed an examination in the practice of his craft. If he is successful,

he is certified as an artisan fully qualified to exercise his trade. Special trade schools provided instruction in carpentry and joinery, wood carving, cabinet-making, working in precious metals, pottery, lock-making, certain engineering crafts, musical instrument making, chemical industry, printing, mining, glass decoration, book-binding, photography, hotel work, milling, textiles, wicker-work, tailoring, etc. Painting on porcelain and glass engraving, goldsmiths' work and jewellery, are other crafts well represented among the Czechoslovak refugees. Precious stone and fine glass engraving, goldsmiths' work and jewellery, diamond cutting are crafts in which many of the refugees engaged. In pottery industries specialists in painting and lithography, throwing and casting are available. Skill in the decoration of cloth, embroideries, wood, metal and leather with glass beads is common among women refugees. There are also craftsmen in ceramics, sculpture, book-binding, gobein work, locksmithing and granite and stone-cutting. The principal home industries are: (a) women's home industries, which include lace-making, embroideries, etc.; (b) wicker-work industry; and (c) toy-making industry.

"It should be noted that the responsible heads of the Jewish community in Canada have already offered to give assurances that no Jewish refugee allowed to enter Canada will ever become a public charge. Such assurances were given to the American government at the time of the persecution of the Jews in Russia, and those promises have been strictly kept. To fulfil those promises, the Jewish community in the United States built up the most scientific, up-to-date and efficient agencies of social service in the republic. In this connection, it is worth noting that in 1923, Canada admitted 3,500 Roumanian Jewish refugees on the pledge of the Jewish community that none of these would ever become a public charge. The Jewish community in the dominion have strictly kept this pledge throughout the entire intervening period.

"Some of these potential manufacturers have already manufactured for a world market and could, if given a chance, obtain that world market for Canada.

"With a larger population, Canadian manufacturers would gain some of the advantages of mass production and thus compete more fairly with United States manufacturers.

"One of the greatest needs in Canada is that of forest conservation or reforestation. Many of the Czech foresters worked on the government forests in the Sudetenland, and their skill is world-famous. Some of them could be advantageously placed on abandoned farms in Ontario and elsewhere, and be allowed to supplement their earnings by reforestation projects.

"A larger population in Canada will provide a better home market for those agricultural and other products of which we already create a surplus.

"It would be a major contribution to the world economic impasse if under-populated countries like Canada permitted the transfer of a certain proportion of the European population to our shores, thus bringing raw materials into closer proximity with the consumer, and eliminating the uncertainty of distant markets.

"Our national economy is too precarious, largely because of the disparity between our fundamental resources and the consumption limits of our small population. Unless the world experiences an unexpected change of heart within the immediate future, we shall have to readjust our national economy to meet the new conditions, whether we accept refugees or not. That adjustment can probably be effected more readily if we did accept a fair number of refugees, adding them to our permanent population, than would be the case if we did not do so.

"Those refugees who could be settled on the land would make a desirable contribution to our agricultural economy. The Czechs are among the most skilled farmers in Europe, and those Jews who are eager to become farmers in Canada would undoubtedly be an asset to the country.

"The agricultural achievements of the Jews in Palestine have been little short of miraculous. What is more, they have shown there an unusual capacity for combining agricultural life with 'community' life, built on a 'co-operative' basis.

"The Jews have become an urban people largely because they were not allowed to own the soil, or till it. Centuries of ghetto life converted them into an urban people.

"Of the Jewish population of Saskatchewan, 16.7 per cent are now engaged in farming. Moreover, 82 per cent of the present Jewish holders of land have retained it for 25 years or more without moving. In the same areas, only 10 per cent of the total population have stayed on the land for as long as 25 years. Only 40.4 per cent of the sons of Jewish farmers have left the soil, while the index for the total population is 43.7 per cent.

"It may be urged, however, that Canada's primary need today is not so much for more agricultural workers, as for new industrial activities. We already produce far more agricultural and dairy products than we can now consume or than we can market abroad. In the last analysis, Canada may be better advised to encourage refugees who will initiate new industries rather than those who are ready to add to our agricultural population, except in special areas."

Cultural Advantages

"The people seeking sanctuary are far from illiterate. They do not represent the ordinary submerged classes of Europe. They are for the most part highly literate. From these people have come an unusual proportion of those whose distinctive contributions to science, art and machinery have won them Nobel prizes. Many of them are also highly skilled artisans. Instead of being asked to receive the culturally inadequate, we are now being invited to receive some of the most highly trained and gifted people in Europe.

"The refugees will have no difficulty in learning our language or in adopting themselves to Canadian life. Many of the German Jews, in particular, recognizing the necessity of emigration, have already been studying the Spanish and English languages, since these are the two dominant languages in the Americas. The refugees will prove themselves for better linguists than most Anglo-Canadians are ever apt to be. One of them, an Austrian, aged 26 and an automotive engineer, writes: 'I speak and write, and know the technical terms in the following languages—German, English, French, Italian, Czech, Polish, Russian and some Spanish.'

"In no country in the world did the Jew show a greater readiness to assimilate with his neighbors than in Germany. Inter-marriage was almost becoming the rule, and this fact accounts for the large number of 'non-Aryan refugees' the eagerness of the German Jews to be known as

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

MULTITUDE OF COUNSELLORS

We read that, "in the multitude of counsellors, there is safety." Sometimes I wonder if that saying is not a bit optimistic, for sometimes, unless the counsellors see eye to eye, there is more apt to be confusion than enlightenment.

Most of us have certain classes of reading matter which appeal to us—at least, I speak for myself—and they are—editorials—in capitals and exclamation points, and the other, well, my friends know my weakness—and if any of my enemies read this column, well—I'm not going to tell about the other one.

However, editorials give me a surfeit of reading and indeed, have, if taken in excess, often induced an attack of mental indigestion.

There are 16 magazines and four newspapers which come into our home, and like a homing pigeon, my eyes go directly to the editorials, and I "read, mark, learn and try to inwardly digest," what I find there.

And I find plenty! But after I have absorbed all this literary nourishment, are my problems solved? Alas and alack—No! I pick up a magazine and read an article by Beverley Baxter, on British foreign policy.

I read on, and on, although I feel my hair fairly rising in wrath at some of his statements and premises. He is so enclosed within the barricade of his own ideas, that I, outside of it, can see no light.

Perhaps you'll say that I'm so tightly shut within my own stockade of ideas, that some of his, which might help me, can't get in. Maybe there's a little truth in that, but not much. I've set the gate open, but nothing comes in, and I feel disgustedly that there isn't anything to come.

There have been times when he gave me a new perspective, but that was when he was carrying his own light—not that of someone else. So I just go on feeling that the Munich pact was a gigantic mistake and that if Mr. Chamberlain cannot find some firm ground left to stand on, that we shall inevitably drift into war.

Then I pick up an American magazine and read something of Dorothy Thompson's. She says that war has "never yet ruined civilization, but that war is a

symptom of a SICK civilization." I pick up a paper and there before my already bewildered eyes, and faltering intellect, I see, stated with firm conviction and in terse, forceful language that "the next war must inevitably destroy civilization!"

I read that the Soviet Union is making of Russia a perfect paradise for the workers.

I take up a magazine and read that except in the matter of education, and of course that's a huge "except," the workers are facing hardships not far behind those of the Czarist regime.

I read an article about the amount of foodstuffs produced in Canada. I read another about the malnutrition of those on relief. How can one reconcile the fact of a family of four trying to buy food on one dollar a week—with wheat lying idle.

We read so much about child psychology and proper education and hygiene for children and in another part of the same magazine we read of children working for ten hours a day for a pittance—what of the much-talked-of health building, character building and mental development which are supposed to be features of our age?

An editorial will tell of the marvellous laboratories in which cancer research is conducted—another editorial will tell of the increase in deaths from the same dread scourge.

We read Paul de Krefis, as he tells us of the advance medical science is making in some places in obstetrics. And maybe in the same magazine, or a paper published the same day, will be an editorial deploring the high rate of death among mothers at childbirth.

And so, I go along, and my bewildered increases and my brain reels at the facts and their contradictions which are the daily pabulum of an omnivorous editorial and article addict.

And yet—I can't stop reading them—and enjoying them, contradictions and all. My better half always says to me, when we are reading aloud—"you read the editorials—you get such a kick out of them."

So I go on, and out of seeming chaos, there usually emerges one solid rock of fact, which I cling to until a tidal wave of editorials of a contrary nature sweeps me off again!



TWO LADIES FORGET TO BE TACTFUL

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Why, there you are, Cresty!" exclaimed Merry Chickadee. "We have been looking for you for nearly a week, since we heard you were in town and this is the first glimpse we've had of your lovely scarlet feathers. How are you?"

"Fine, thank you, Mrs. Chickadee," replied the stately Cardinal. "I've been enjoying your winter up here very much, although these last few days have been a trifle colder than I am accustomed to."

"Have you been finding plenty to eat?" inquired Merry's friend, Nancy Nuthatch.

"I wouldn't say 'plenty to eat,' answered Cresty, with a toss of his beautiful red crest. "But enough, so far. Of course, I am naturally very fond of some of the insect pests, such as the potato bug and the cutworm and others of that type, but I don't find very many of that kind in the winter. So I fall back on weed seeds and berries, if there are any."

"Well, I suppose you've found some of those," said the Nuthatch. "That lovely red bill of yours looks as if it could provide you with sufficient food."

"I have a nice, large bill," admitted the Cardinal. "But then, I ought to have, because I'm a member of the Grosbeak family. You probably knew that."

"Germans of the Mosaic faith" becomes almost pathetic. One of the reasons alleged for hostility to them was that in a peculiar way, they set the national standards in art, music, dramatics, science, etc.

"In North America, the main basis of anti-Semitism has been economic, rather than religious or racial. To some extent, the Jew was supposed to be more addicted to sharp business practices and to harbor a different attitude in respect to financial honesty than his Gentile neighbors. The allegation of Jewish disregard of business ethics is not backed by compelling statistical data. Nor is there any authentic study, other than the thoroughly discredited statements of Nazi propagandists, indicating that the German Jew was not as honorable a business man as the so-called Aryan. The Jews of Germany have lived for generations under conditions which encouraged their integration into the life of the country, and the record of achievement of German Jewry in business as well as other fields is one of which they may justly be proud.

"So far as the ratio of the Jewish population to

ally. I have been looking for my cousins, the Pine Grosbeaks. Do they ever come around Newmarket?"

"Why, of course they do!" Nancy Nuthatch told him. "We see them quite often in the winter time. They are really quite pretty birds. Most of those seen here are young ones or females, that is, greyish, with yellowish markings, but occasionally we see a lovely adult male, who is quite a lovely red color. He reminds me quite a bit of you."

"Oh, what nonsense!" the Cardinal positively spluttered with vexation. "We aren't a particle alike. He is a sickly sort of rosy or purple red shade, not a bit the brilliant red of my feathers. I'm amazed at your remark. Do you have trouble with your eyes?"

"Now it was the Nuthatch's turn to be annoyed.

"Most certainly not!" snapped Nancy. "But you must have, or you would have seen your Grosbeak cousins before this if you had really been looking. You probably don't know enough to look for them in the right places—you've searched in some snowy field or on some fence post, instead of in evergreen trees or mountain ash trees, where they will be if they're here at all. My friend and I really must be going. I believe. Good day!"

"Now we've offended him—one of the very most socially sought after birds there is," mourned Merry. "And I had been going to bring the children to see him, when we found out where he was."

"Never mind," said Nancy. "I don't think he is a suitable companion for children. He's too stuck-up. I wish I hadn't humiliated myself by complimenting him."

"Don't let that worry you, my dear," her friend told her. "Your concluding remark made up for that. Young Chips will be annoyed, I'm afraid, when he hears what we said to him. He has always admired the Cardinal greatly. He even says his voice is full of personality—he has a nice, loud clear whistle. You know, and has several variations of his call."

"We didn't hear him whistle today, so I'm not making any comment," said the Nuthatch. "Dear, dear! What an unfortunate meeting that was."

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Jan. 16, 1914

Mr. John Rowland of Medicine Hat is home on a visit.

Mr. Jos. Cody of Yonge St. is on the sick list, but is improving. Deputy-Reeve and Mrs. Hunter spent last Sunday in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry entertained some friends on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Howarth and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. J. G. Muir.

Mr. Oswald Lundy of Toronto spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Hazel Wright of Toronto spent Sunday with Miss Lulu Collins.

Mr. Walter Caldwell has gone to Montrose, Penn., for a couple of months.

Mr. Aubrey Davis took a business trip through western Ontario last week.

Mr. George Haskett has gone to the States, owing to the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. Howard Cane has returned from a business trip to Montreal and the Maritime provinces.

Mr. Martin Bogart arrived in town on Thursday of last week from Edgemoor, Sask., in order to spend Saturday with his mother, Mrs. E. W. Bogart, who celebrates her 80th birthday on that day.

Miss Cassidy of Toronto is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Wood, who is slowly improving.

BORN—in Newmarket, on Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blizze, a daughter.

BORN—at Richmond Hill, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weddell, (formerly of East Gwillimbury), a son.

BORN—in Newmarket, on Jan. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Blais, a son.

MARRIED—at St. John's church, Newmarket, on Jan. 7, by Rev. Father Whitty, Mabel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Conney, Lemonville, to D. W. Kenney of Newmarket.

"Pa, what is a radio comed-

luc?"

"A man whose typewriter out-

lasts several hundred pairs of

shoers."

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Jan. 19, 1889

Mr. L. Atkinson attended the Masonic convention in Hamilton this week.

Rev. L. W. Hill has been away from home all week, engaged in missionary work.

Mr. William Campbell of Strathroy is spending a few days in town, owing to the illness of his sister.

Miss Mary Brodie of Winnipeg and Miss Manners of Franklin were visiting Mrs. Meads on Sunday.

Mr. S. H. Lundy of Aurora was in town on Friday.

Mr. Harker of Springhill has accepted a position with Messrs. J. P. and J. M. Beifry's store, and moved to Newmarket this week.

The household name of Dr. Scott is again before the people of Newmarket. This week, Dr. S. Scott, of Lloydstown, expects to take up his residence amongst us in the residence just vacated by Mr. Geo. R. Hogaboom, who has moved to Toronto.

Mr. J. A. Burgess of Aylmer is the new science teacher at the high school.

The employees of the Beaver Tannery, Aurora, presented the proprietor, F. T. Daville, with a handsome easy chair on New Year's Eve, as a slight token of regard.

The oyster supper to be held at Kettleby under the auspices of Kettleby Sons of Temperance was postponed on account of bad weather until Monday evening.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's mother, Quereville, on Jan. 16, by Elder C. H. Hainer, Mr. Geo. W. Travins to Miss Lottie Stickland.

DIED—in town, Jan. 11, Eliza, wife of Nelson Botsford, aged 44 years.

DIED—in town, Jan. 14, Jesse Agnes Campbell, daughter of Mr. A. Campbell, aged 24 years.



Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stevens of Weston visited at the Weddell and Ramsay homes on Sunday. Miss Alice Ramsay going home with them for a few holidays.

Mrs. Stork, Sr. and son, Mr. E. Stork, of Pickering, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on Tuesday of last week.

The United church Sunday-school is having a supper for the pupils at the hall on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and Miss Joyce spent Saturday last in Toronto.

Service at the United church on Sunday next will be at the usual time, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school is at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Miss Verdon McCarten of Newmarket visited Mrs. J. D. Mur- rell on Saturday afternoon.

Both Liberal and Conservative leaders at Ottawa agreed that Canada needs increased armaments, at Ottawa this week.

The Chamberlain-Mussolini conference in Rome left the status quo just what it was.

STRAND THEATRE
PHONE NEWMARKET 478
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 - 20
DOUBLE BILL

"Yellow Jack"
The Adventure of Mark Twain's Mississippi Boys
Live on the Screen!

MONTGOMERY BRUCE
Virginia Bruce
MONTGOMERY BRUCE
MONTGOMERY BRUCE

TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE
JAMES H. HANCOCK
TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE

ONE DAY ONLY - SATURDAY, JAN. 21
DOUBLE BILL

MUSIC MOUNTAIN
MUSIC MOUNTAIN
MUSIC MOUNTAIN

PETER LORRE
MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO
PETER LORRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 - 24
DOUBLE BILL

MARGARET SULLIVAN
JAMES STEWART
MARGARET SULLIVAN

ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND
ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND
ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 - 26

DRACULA
and
FRANKENSTEIN

TOGETHER
ON THE SAME PROGRAM

POLICE COURT THREE VAGRANTS HELD RE MAIN ST. ACCIDENT

Three Toronto youths, John Lake, Richard Phillips and Albert Smith, charged with vagrancy, were remanded one week by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. The three have been held in custody since last week, as bail of \$3,000 has not been raised.

Chief Constable James Sloss arrested the trio last Tuesday night at Yonge and Eagle Sts., within half an hour after the accident here, when William Spence was badly injured by a car on Main St. and the driver escaped.

Charges of failing to report an accident laid against Amos Smith and Harold Murphy, both of

Mount Albert, were dismissed. Defence counsel, K. M. R. Stiver, told the magistrate that the summonses had not been served within the 15-day period allowed.

A charge of not having an operator's permit laid against John D. Moore, Uxbridge, was also dismissed.

Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson stated that he was called to the scene of an accident north of Aurora and that Moore's car was involved. Moore couldn't produce his permit and said it was at home, said the constable.

Moore produced his permit at the court and said he had it with him at the accident but that the constable never asked him for it.

A charge of having an unregistered revolver laid against Bethel Booth by County Constable Ronald Watt was adjourned one week.

A charge of not paying wages

laid against Verna Smith by Alex H. Snaddon was also adjourned one week.

KESWICK UNITED W.M.S. REPORTS GOOD YEAR'S WORK

A very successful social evening was held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the public school, under the auspices of the community rink committee. Euchre, pedro and other games, were played, under Mr. Davidson's guidance.

The prizewinners for euchre were Mrs. Peel and L. Lockerbie; the winners in pedro being Charles Willoughby and John Harper.

There were more than 100 present and everyone seemed to enjoy the opportunity of meeting in such a happy gathering.

Merv. Connell, chairman of the committee, thanked all who had assisted in any way to make the evening so successful.

A delicious lunch under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carson Pollock, brought the pleasant event to a close. Alvin Rye is in charge of all rink arrangements and the treasurer is Mrs. Vail, who will be only too pleased to accept any contribution, small or large, for this very worthy object.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United church was held on Jan. 12. Mrs. Wm. Vail, president, was in the chair. The second chapter of the study book, "The World in Canada," was presented by Miss Margaret Fockler, assisted by several members.

Miss Fockler conducted a very interesting and constructive questionnaire on the missionary work of the United church. The assisting members gave brief reviews of the lives of missionaries past and present.

During the business meeting, reports of the work of 1938 were presented by heads of departments, all of which showed encouraging interest and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Fisher, the very able leader of the C.G.I.T., will be assisted this year by Mrs. F. G. Pim.

The installation service of the new executive for the W.M.S. will take place next Sunday, at the morning service, when all officers and members of committees are asked to be present if possible.

It was decided to hold a chain of elimination teas for the supply department, of which Mrs. John Baines is secretary, commencing with one on Friday, Jan. 20, at Mrs. Vail's home.

The following is the W.M.S.



WED OVER THREE SCORE YEARS AGO

On Saturday, Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King of Jackson's Point will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary. Friends wish them hearty congratulations and hope that they may be spared to enjoy many more.

executive, with names of committee members, for 1939: hon. pres., Mrs. Fockler and Mrs. Vaughan; president, Mrs. Wm. Vail; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. O. M. King; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Perry Winch; 3rd vice-pres., Miss Joy Marritt; corr. sec., Mrs. Kenneth McKinnon; recording sec., Mrs. Arthur Pedlar; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Morton.

Secretary of Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs. Vaughan, assisted by Mrs. Peel and Mrs. Willoughby; community friendship, Mrs. W. Davidson and Mrs. C. Grant; supply secretary, Mrs. John Baines; Mrs. Ross Fisher, Mrs. D. McGenerty, Mrs. A. Pedlar and others; associate helpers, Mrs. Connell Marritt, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. J. Sedore.

Temperance secretary, Mrs. Hilborn.

Secretary of Missionary Monthly, Mrs. Austin Huntley; secretary of mission band, Mrs. Bernard Rye and Mrs. G. Harper; secretary of C.G.I.T., Mrs. R. Fisher and Mrs. F. G. Pim; press secretary, Miss Gilroy; pianist, Miss Gilroy.

Roy Pollock was in charge of the service on Sunday morning owing to Rev. Mr. Fockler's regretted illness. A special hymn selection was sung by the choir. Mr. Pollock preached a very forceful sermon, dealing in particular with the Christian's daily life.

Miss Fockler very ably substituted for her father at the evening service, reviewing in a most interesting manner the Young People's conference held recently in Newmarket.

The opening service of the Sunday-school was under the direction of the C.G.I.T., the following members assisting: Joan Peel, Patti Connell, Eula Pollock, Shirley Pollock and Doris Retter. The C.G.I.T. will meet on Saturday at 2.30 at Mrs. Fisher's home.

The exchange of minister and choir of Sutton and Keswick United churches, which, owing to illness in both places was postponed, will be held this next Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Miss Muriel Willoughby was organist at Sutton United church last Sunday, owing to the illness of their organist.

APPOINT SCOTT OFFICIALS

The members-elect for the council of the township of Scott were installed in office at their meeting on Monday, Jan. 9, in the township hall, and Rev. A. Lehman opened the meeting with the reading of a passage of scripture and prayer. Reeve Rae and other members of the council and officials spoke on their hopes for municipal matters for the year 1939.

The following township officers were appointed as follows: auditors, Fred Leask and Wm. S. Cook; member of the board of health, Samuel Davis; medical officer of health, Dr. Johnson; sanitary inspectors, Harvey Shier and Robert Shier; secretary of board of health, W. Webster; weed inspector and caretaker of the township hall, John Blanchard; council representatives on the Zephyr community hall board, George Rae and Bert Blackburn.

A by-law appropriating \$9,100 for expenditures on the roads was passed.

The reeve, the road superintendent and Councillor Oldham were appointed a committee to look into the matter of the purchase of a snow plow.

The reeve and clerk were instructed to arrange the printing contract for the year 1939. The road superintendent was instructed to see that the roads are open for cars during the winter.

A by-law licensing dogs was to be prepared for the next council meeting. The clerk was instructed to take firm measures to collect all arrears of taxes on properties covered by government loans.

It was decided to hold the council meetings on the first Saturday of each month.

A letter was read from L. Stead, school attendance officer, with the December report. He intimated that he did not wish to carry on the office at the reduced salary; and from D. J. Kenn, with blueprints for a ditch on lots 19 and 20, concession three. Applications were received from Byron Silver and J. A. Broad for Hydro Electric service; and a letter from J. A. Purvis, in reference to the Ontario County Municipal Association

meeting on Jan. 11 at Sunderland.

The following accounts were passed: election expenses, \$72.80; Times-Journal, balance of printing contract for 1938, \$30; Wilmot Bain, preparing financial statement, \$40; Ben. Kester, preparing financial statement and trip to printer, \$7; George Merrick, one sheep killed, one injured, \$11; Edwin Abrahams, valuing sheep, \$1; Dr. Johnson, services to indigents, 1938, \$36.42; School Section No. 6, monies, \$100; S. S. No. 8, school monies, \$200; Ben. Kester, postage, 1938, \$3; Wm. Card, refund 1938 dog tax, \$2; T. Sellers, rent of church shed, storing snow fence, \$5; Ben. Kester, stamps, road account, \$1.32.

The council adjourned to meet on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4.

BELHAVEN AFRICA MOVIES ARE SEEN AT BELHAVEN

A moving picture show was held in the community hall on Monday evening. The pictures were very interesting, of a trip to Africa, showing some of the natives of Africa and their ways of living.

One picture showed that even a monkey was not normal and behaved unnaturally under the influence of strong drink.

There is lots of snow for sleighing now. There are some horses and cutters on the roads. The Gray Coach comes through Belhaven now, en route to Sutton and Jackson's Point, according to the new time tables of Jan. 12.

There is lots of interest in a Bible contest in Belhaven United Sunday-school. After the lesson session, questions are asked on a certain chapter of Genesis. Next Sunday the chapter chosen is Genesis 3. Bernard Thompson is superintendent of the Sunday-school now. All are welcome.

Mr. M. D. Horner, who has been confined to his bed with a cold for a few days, is able to be out again.

NEW GEORGINA COUNCIL INSTALLED IN OFFICE

The inaugural meeting of the council of the township of Georgina was held on Monday, Jan. 9.

Reeve L. J. Cockburn, Councillors J. D. Sibbald, Ivan Tomlinson, Herbert Cronsberry and John Laviolette, after subscribing to the necessary declaration of office, took their seats on the council board for the year 1939.

R. H. Corner, retiring reeve and warden of York county, addressed the council with some well chosen remarks. Communications were read and dealt with.

The township agreed to a reciprocal arrangement with the city of Toronto and the other municipalities in the county of York, whereby summonses are served by each municipality's police force, with charge.

A grant of \$50 was made the trustees of the community hall, Pefferlaw.

The collector's time for returning the roll was extended until the next regular meeting of the council.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign and submit to the minister of public highways of the province the petition of the township of Georgina, showing that during the year, Jan. 1, 1938, to Dec. 31, 1938, there has been expended on the township roads \$11,467.87, and requesting the statutory grant on that amount as provided by the Ontario Highways Act and amendments thereto.

Voucher No. 1 of Jan. 9, for expenditures on the township roads totalling \$224.33 was accepted.

The following accounts were paid: W. O. Webster, grant, agricultural fair, 1938, \$15; Willard Arnold, D.R.O., election expenses, div. 1, \$10.50; T. J. Shearer, D.R.O., election expenses, div. 2, \$10.50; J. E. Taylor, D.R.O., election expenses, div. 3, \$10.50; Wilfrid Riddell, D.R.O., election expenses, div. 4, \$10.50; R. E. Weir, returning officer, \$15;

County of York, hospitalization, \$10.50; R. E. Weir, reg. births, deaths and marriages, \$9; Dr. Frank Prest, sheep claim, \$10; Wm. Latimer, sheep valuator, \$1.50; G. N. Graham, sheep claim, \$1.50; J. E. Taylor, sheep valuator, \$1.50; A. Shadwick, salary, constable, \$20; A. Shadwick, mileage, \$35.23; J. N. Umphrey, one acre wood for relief work, \$25;

J. N. Umphrey, relief, \$11.78; D. Fivnick, relief, \$22.53; C. W. Bodley, relief, \$12, \$6, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$2; C. K. Johnston, relief, \$3, \$2, \$2; George Burgess, part salary, collector, \$40; R. H. Corner, grant to community hall, \$50; Township of North York, relief, \$5.15.

Auditors, members of the board of health, sheep valuator, sanitary inspectors, board of management for the community hall, Pefferlaw, were appointed.

The council decided to hold their regular meetings on the first Monday of each month at 1.30 p.m. for the year 1939, except those meetings set by statute.

Considerable time was then spent in questioning the road superintendent as to the work done during the past year. His wages were also discussed. Mr. Willis having asked for an increase.

The council then adjourned to meet again at Pefferlaw on Monday, Feb. 6.

SANDFORD RURAL CHURCH HAS 14 NEW MEMBERS

The annual congregational meeting of Sandford United church was held on Jan. 12. The reports presented by the different organizations of the church indicated that much progress had been made by all departments during 1938. Rev. George Murray, who presided, made reference to the splendid co-operation and stated that the past year was a record one in the history of the congregation.

Reports were given by the Sunday-school, Young People's Society, Woman's Missionary Society, mission band, session, and treasurer.

During the year 14 members were added to the church by profession of faith. All financial obligations had been fully met with a good balance on hand. The missionary and the W.M.S. allocations had been paid in full. Before the meeting, supper was served by the W.M.S. to about 100, after which devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor. Thus another year has passed in the history of this congregation, which speaks greater things for the future.

Ashworth

The annual congregational meeting of Ashworth United church will be held on Friday, Jan. 20. It will take the form of a banquet when all members and adherents are invited to attend. This will be the first social event in the basement of the church, which has been recently constructed. A large attendance is expected. The business meeting of the church and Sunday-school will be conducted when reports of the different organizations will be presented.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. W. Galbraith and daughter of Aurora spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Galbraith, here.

Mrs. R. Harman spent Tuesday in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Walton, who is confined to her bed.

Rev. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard spent Sunday last in Toronto with their daughter.

The Women's Institute had a banquet on Thursday evening for the members and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keller spent Thursday in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Locke spent a day in the city this week.

Zephyr United church annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Hartman Y.P.S. visited Zephyr Y.P.S. last Friday and presented a very interesting program, which was much enjoyed by the large combined attendance. The local society provided lunch and an enjoyable social gathering was brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Lonergan and family of Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Neill last Sunday.

Herbert Carpenter, who was hurt a couple of weeks ago while opening the Duclos' Pt. sideroad, is improving but still confined to his bed.

Miss Viola Laviolette of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. N. Laviolette.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hadden spent Sunday with Mrs. Hadden's mother, Mrs. Spence, in Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horner spent one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Horner at Belhaven.

Some from here attended the party at Mrs. John Laviolette's in honor of Mrs. Frank McCrae of Beaverton, who was married a couple of weeks ago. She was the former Cordella Laviolette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Noble and Mrs. Chapelle of Sutton visited Mrs. F. Lyons last Sunday.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday were, eggs, grade A large, 20 cents, A medium, 25 cents and pullets 23 cents. Butter was 24½ to 24½ cents a pound. Turkeys, grade A, 9 to 14 pounds, sold at 23 to 24 cents and geese, grade A, were 15 to 16 cents. Spring broilers, 1½ to 2½ pounds were 20 to 22 cents. Hens, over 5 pounds, sold at 17 cents.

A few good choice calves sold

Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

at \$11. Good lambs sold at \$8.90 to \$9.
Off-truck bacon hogs finished at \$8.35.

LOCAL MARKET

On the local market on Saturday, eggs, grade A large, sold for 28 cents a dozen, A medium sold for 24 cents, and A pullets sold

for 21 cents. Butter was 26 cents a pound. Young chickens were 20 and 21 cents a pound and hens were from 16 to 18 cents a pound. Yearlings were 18 cents a pound. Apples sold at 25 cents a six-quart basket.

Era printers take pride in their workmanship.



A good Chick Guard like this keeps your chicks close in to the warmth of the brooder the first few days... prevents bunching in corners... prevents floor drafts. Order 200 or more Bray chicks before January 31, attaching this ad to your order, and get one FREE.

CASH IN

On the High-Price Months

SEPTEMBER . . . OCTOBER . . . NOVEMBER. Every year these are the months of highest egg prices . . . the months when you can make the most net profit from your birds by far, PROVIDED you have eggs to sell. PROVIDED that you have your pullets in full production of big eggs. To get your pullets laying plenty of big eggs by September, you have to get them fully developed and laying by July or August. And that means starting your chicks EARLY. Early broilers are the ones that pay best, too. And if you carry them through to roasters, it's the early birds that hit the tourist market.

START EARLY - ORDER NOW

Why not cash in on these top prices, both for eggs and meat birds? For it isn't luck—it's planning . . . getting started EARLY, with the RIGHT KIND of chicks. Anyone who has raised them will tell you that Bray chicks are the right kind. Chicks with the ability to live, the ability to grow, and the ability to lay bred right into them.

Hardy, vigorous chicks that develop into pullets with the bred-in ability to lay early and the stamina to keep right on laying at top speed through the top-price months . . . into cockerels that grow rapidly into well-fleshed broilers or real roasters. If you ORDER BRAY CHICKS EARLY, you'll be headed right for 1939 poultry profits!

Place your order with us for 200 or more Bray chicks before January 31, and get the Chick Guard pictured above — free. Remember to pin this ad to your order.

FRED W. BRAY, LIMITED

JOHN STREET NORTH HAMILTON
BRAY HATCHERY, NEWMARKET, PHONE 459
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday during January



NEWMARKET DAIRY MILK IS RICHER — TASTES BETTER! EVERY SINGLE QUART CONTAINS A TEACUPFUL OF CREAM!

Newmarket dairy milk averages more cream by volume than ordinary milk! That fact, coupled with its better flavor accounts for its tremendous popularity among housewives. Why not give us a trial for a week?

NEWMARKET DAIRY

Highest Prices Paid For Cream
Phone 252 Prospect St.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

JANUARY ONLY

FREE PANT SALE

If you are planning for a new suit, here's an excellent opportunity to obtain Custom-Tailored Clothes made exclusively by

BOLTER BROTHERS, TORONTO

Men's Clothes that are distinctive and better. Come in, place your order for a suit and get the Extra Pants Absolutely Free.

C. F. WILLIS

MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

7.30 P.M.

"I wonder if Jim will call tonight?"

Do you day-dream in the evenings? When somebody like Jim is in a distant town away as he really is? And then the telephone bell rings — and there's Jim!

8.10 P.M.

"HELLO JIM! I was just hoping you'd call!"

Is there ever a time when a cheery voice from far away is not welcome? When the telephone bell announces it you feel grateful that there are still people who think about you — and prove it by Long Distance.

And Jim says: "Only 65¢!"

People who use Long Distance service are always surprised how little it really costs. Ranking with smaller budget items like movies, cigarettes, laundry and shoe repairs, Long Distance telephone calls don't touch your pocketbook seriously—but do always touch your heart.

... It costs so little* to give pleasure by LONG DISTANCE

*Jim's call was only 65¢ and he travelled more than 200 miles. By using low Night Rates applying, as well, all day Sunday—and placing "Anyone" calls—you can talk a long, long way—for just a very little.

H. McLelland
Manager.

WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 50 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE - For Sale:
Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots
Insurance - Automobile, Fire
and Casualty.

Farm for sale—\$2,500. buys 200 acres, 70 acres workable, good sandy loam, bank barn, pig pen, hen house, garage, good seven-room frame house. On easy terms, to be sold by Jan. 21. A. E. Miller, Real Estate, Uxbridge. c2w50

For sale—95 acre farm. Good buildings, hydro installed. 12 acres wheat, 26 ploughed, balance seeded. Apply C. W. Rogers, Glenville. c2w50

For sale—Six room brick cottage in Mount Albert. Electric lights, furnace, garage. Price \$1,500.00. Apply to Kenneth M. R. Stiver, Barrister and solicitor, Newmarket, Ont.

For sale—3 fresh cows. Holstein breed. From fully accredited herd. Wm. Marritt, Keswick, Ont. c1w51

FOR RENT

To rent—Two room apartment, newly decorated, all conveniences. Apply to Mrs. Bruce Foot, 34 Prospect St., or Mrs. Ralph Weddell, Belhaven. c2w50

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm for sale or rent—200 acres. Running water, house and stables. 18 acres wheat. 100 acres ploughed. Lot 23, concession 3, North Gwillimbury. R. Tillett. c1w51

BOARDS WANTED

Boards wanted—Comfortable home, good board. Mrs. C. E. Stoutenburg, Botsford St. c6w45

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—A wheel chair. Write to Mrs. Mary Barker, Newmarket. c3w50

Wood wanted—Tenders wanted for body beech and maple, 18 inches long, for S. S. No. 2, East Gwillimbury. Apply Clarence Wright, Queenville. c1w51

Wanted—Barred rock and leghorn hatching eggs for current hatching season from approved flocks. Premium paid. Write Era box 69. c3w50

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Experienced young man wants farm work. Strong, willing, can milk and tend animals. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Era box 63. c3w51

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Experienced maid for general housework. Apply Era box 60. c1w51

Help Wanted—Smart girl for part-time store work. Write Era box 62. c1w51

Wanted—Capable maid for general housework. Apply P. O. box 563 or Phone Newmarket 143. c1w51

AGENTS WANTED

Build an independent business of your own with the distribution of over 200 guaranteed necessities in select district. Every day is pay day. Repeat orders on all goods. Lower prices. Success guaranteed to all honest, ambitious, alert men. Write today without obligation to FAMILEX CO., 670 St. Clement, Montreal.

MISCELLANEOUS

If the owner of car license 6X719, a Red Indian customer of this week, will call back at station he will receive free lubrication. Watch weekly for lucky number. c1w49

SLUGGISH KIDNEYS impair your health. RUMACAPS Two-Way Action quickly cleanses and invigorates the kidneys. Use RUMACAPS. Bell's Drug Store.

Expert fender repairs—duplicating, paint jobs and all body work. Complete paint jobs, \$12.50 up. Ward's garage, North Yonge St., Aurora. Phone Aurora, 152-w. c8w51

LOST

Lost—Pigskin purse, containing pay envelope, other money, car license and owner's card, on Prospect or Timothy St., three weeks ago. Good reward. Please return to Walter Graves, 90 Prospect St. c1w51

Lost—Saturday morning on Main St., case with two car keys. Owner please return to Era box 61. c1w51

NOTICE

Applications for the office of assessor for the Township of Reot will be received up to Thursday, Feb. 1.

Address: Wm. O. Webster, Clerk, The Township of Reot, Uxbridge, R.R. 2. c2w51

LEARN SKIING INDOORS

A picture giving instruction in the art of skiing will be presented at Pickering College on Friday evening at 7 p.m. under the auspices of the Newmarket Ski club. There will be a collection taken.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK LEE VANNORMAN, late of the Township of North Gwillimbury in the County of York, Esquire, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Frederick Lee VanNorman, deceased, who died on or about the fifteenth day of December, 1933, are notified to send to the undersigned Executor, Ewart VanNorman, Keswick, Ontario, or to the undersigned Kenneth M. R. Stiver, his Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of February, 1939, their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

Immediately after the said Twentieth day of February, 1939, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket, this Eighteenth day of January, 1939. Ewart VanNorman, Keswick, Ontario, Executor.

Kenneth M. R. Stiver, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitor for the said Executor. c3w51

BIRTHS

Longhurst—At York County hospital, on Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Longhurst, Zephyr, a son.

O'Reilly—At York County hospital, on Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, of King, a daughter.

DEATHS

Brook—At Burks Falls, Jan. 11, Watson Brook, aged 79 years, born at Queensville, Ontario, husband of Annie Bacon, and father of Eliza, and Harry, of Detroit, Mich.

The funeral service was held from All Saints' church, Burks Falls, Friday, Jan. 13.

Davis—At Newmarket, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, John Davis, husband of Edith Mary Smith, in his 46th year.

Resting at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Service in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Flanagan—At her residence, lot 9, concession 6, King township, on Friday, Jan. 13th, Mary Montague, wife of William Flanagan, in her 57th year.

Regium Mass was observed at Sacred Heart church, 5th line, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 9 a.m. Interment St. John's R. C. cemetery, Newmarket.

Frishy—At the residence of his brother, Richard Frishy, Victoria Square, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, George Frishy, in his 86th year.

The funeral will be held from the late residence on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30. Interment Victoria Square cemetery.

Spence—At his residence, 149 Rumsay road, Lonsdale, Friday, Jan. 13, Norman J. Spence, M.M. (Wm. Nelson, Limited), husband of Lillian Mahala Burton, aged 40 years.

The funeral was held in Toronto on Monday, with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford.

Graham—At Sutton private hospital on Sunday, Jan. 15, James Graham, in his 86th year.

The funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 16.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Leslie Merton and family wish to thank all those who so kindly gave assistance in their recent bereavement, for hospital visits, for car, and flower donations, for cards of sympathy and cheer, from both church and many friends, and then again, thanks to those who came from near and more distant points, to extend the warm and friendly hand of sympathy in this dark hour of sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved sister.

Carl, Dora and Emma.

E. STRASLER & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES—3545-3546

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the World
Flowers for every occasion
Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 126W

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. C. G. Wainman is spending two weeks in Northern Ontario on a business trip.

—Mrs. J. E. Sloss spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tatton, Kettleby.

—Mrs. Ted Kershaw and two children of Toronto are spending this week with Mrs. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson. Mr. Kershaw was here for the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson spent the weekend in Toronto with Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Douglas Graham.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Wendell and Taylor, were in Uxbridge on Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert's aunt, the late Mrs. Hugh Mustard.

—Miss Ina Cryderman spent the weekend at her home near Sutton.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, of Holt, visited Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. H. J. Crowder, last week.

—Prof. F. Arthur Oliver of Toronto visited his uncle, Mr. David Pretty, Millard Ave., last week.

—Mrs. Jenkinson of Toronto returned to her home last Saturday after several days visit with her cousin, Miss Josephine Sykes.

—Mr. George Spence of Aurora is in town on account of the serious illness of his brother, William, who was in a bad accident a week ago Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. T. O. Townley, Church St., left on Sunday to spend the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Brunton of Bradenton, Florida.

—Mrs. Harry Brammer is visiting relatives in Stouffville this week.

—Mrs. F. W. Kelley spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Wright, Second St.

—Miss Breta Adams, who is attending Bible College in Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents.

—Miss Doris Johns is attending the Y.P.U. co-operative winter training school, which is being held in Brampton, this week.

—Miss Olive Niles spent the weekend in Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wright of Sudbury spent the weekend in town visiting relatives.

—Miss Doris Young spent the weekend in Aurora, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lloyd.

—Mr. P. W. Pearson is spending a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks.

—Mr. E. A. O'Brien of Cape Cod, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth spent the weekend in Orillia visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pritchard were at the Boulevard Club, Toronto, last night.

PLAN TEA AND SALE

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church is holding an afternoon tea and talent sale of home-made baking, jellied meats and jams, in the church basement on Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, from 3 to 6 p.m. Please keep this date in mind and plan to attend. c2w51

BESTED BY LAKEFIELD

Continued from Page 1
The puck behind the opposing goalie, Lakefield came right back, Burton scoring again after a scramble in front of Peters, Newmarket net-minder.

Harvey Gibney broke through for a nice rush and passed to Doug May, who made no mistake, just as they hit the Lakefield defence. Play resumed back and forth until the end of the first period, with the score reading 3-2 for the visitors.

At the beginning of the second period May, for Newmarket, was penalized, and while he was warming the penalty bench, Chittick scored another for the visitors on a nice solo effort. Wrightman followed May to the penalty box and Jewell took revenge by adding another goal to the Lakefield total. Both teams were taking numerous chances and the net-minders of both teams were called upon to make some remarkable saves. Lakefield were holding a comfortable 5-2 lead when the bell rang to end the period.

With the third session underway, Newmarket seemed to open up more, and matched stride for stride with their heavier opponents. Townsend scored for Newmarket, assisted by McCabe, who was playing heads-up hockey.

Lakefield players seemed to have an over-abundance of energy and try as they would, the Redmen could not wear them down. Blewett and Deitch each bulged the twine for the visitors in the final session to make the final score read 7-3.

The Newmarket team as a whole played good hockey but lack condition and experience as yet. With a few more practices under their belts the Redmen will hit their stride and with the addition of Bill Roberts will make it interesting for all-comers.

Newmarket: Peters, goal; Peat and Hodgkiss, defence; Gibney, centre; Brammer and May, wings; Woodcock, Townsend, Wrightman and McCabe, alternates.

Lakefield: Loyd, goal; Whitton and Stahler, defence; Chittick, centre; Blewett and Jewell, wings; Burton, Chappelle, Deitch, O'Leary and Morin, alternates.

Referee: Ernie Worthing, Toronto.

Era Want Ads. bring results.

Beauty Deluxe the Bonat Way



Whether it be special, combination, or regular, we are equipped to meet your requirements. Our prices range from \$3. to \$7.50. Finger wave, 30c.

FRENCH'S Beauty Parlor

1111 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 508
For Appointment

Sale Register

Auction sale of 48 T.H. free, pure bred Jersey cattle, belonging to Wm. Newfield. Sale to be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. at the Holland Landing road, lot 12, near concession 2, West Gwillimbury, on Friday, Jan. 27, 1939 at 1 p.m. Terms cash. E. A. Boyd, clerk; V. N. Smith, Auctioneer.

SPEAKER TELLS OF TROTSKY INTERVIEW

Denunciation of fascism, communism, and nazism was made Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church by Eric B. de Pendleton, staff speaker of the British Israel World federation to a large and interested audience.

Mr. de Pendleton, in a stirring address, said that the totalitarian states threatened the peace and safety of the world, and in practically every country secret agents were at work fomenting strife and aiming at the overthrow of all constituted government. This war is actively being carried on in the political, economic and religious realms, and their avowed plan and purpose is to destroy the Christian faith, he said.

TWO BEATEN

Continued from Page 1
Thos. Mitchell, 1883; Capt. Wm. Freer, 1884; Capt. Jas. Culheart, 1884; Capt. Marion Carpenter, 1884; Capt. Ida Russell, 1885; Capt. John Sweetman, 1885; Capt. H. J. Lewis, 1885; Capt. Robt. Kirby, 1886; Capt. J. Luck, 1886; Capt. Wm. Hunter, 1886; Capt. Richard Allen, 1887; Capt. Mary Bradt, 1888; Capt. Emma Rees, 1889; Capt. Geo. Booth, 1889; Capt. S. Williams, 1890; Capt. Sam Newert, 1890; Capt. Hattie Curtis, 1891; Capt. Harry Gale, 1891; Capt. Thos. Barker, 1891; Capt. Maggie Rees, 1892; Capt. Emma Isnor, 1892; Capt. Margaret Gagney, 1893; Capt. Mazie Findlay, 1893; Capt. Harry Woolley, 1895; Capt. Wm. White, 1895;

Capt. Jennie Howcroft, 1896; Capt. Mary Clark, 1898; Capt. Maggie Mitchell, 1898; Capt. Nellie Smith, 1897; Capt. Mary Richmond, 1898; Capt. Annie Barker, 1898; Capt. Randall Williams, 1899; Capt. Nath. Rowe, 1899; Capt. Wm. White, 1899; Ens. John Wynn, 1900; Capt. Sam Redburn, 1900; Capt. Mary Stephens, 1900; Capt. Emma Huskinson, 1901; Capt. Edith Pattenden, 1901; Capt. John LeCocq, 1901; Capt. Ethel Stickells, 1902; Capt. Mary Wilson, 1902; Capt. Sarah Garwardine, 1903; Capt. Jennie Culbert, 1903; Capt. Maggie Porter, 1903; Capt. Jennie Bone, 1904; Capt. Sarah Porter, 1904; Capt. Aaron Walker, 1904; Capt. Elizabeth Jago, 1905; Mrs. Brig. Pickering, 1905; Capt. Geo. Fynn, 1906; Capt. Arthur Loder, 1906; Capt. Walter Huttie, 1906; Capt. Jas. Drowe, 1907; Capt. Angus McLeod, 1907; Lieut. Sydney Cooke, 1908; Capt. Nellie Houthorn, 1908; Capt. Edward Hunt, 1908; Lieut. Jas. Beck, 1909; Ens. Mary Gammalidge, 1909; Capt. Chas. Clarke, 1910; Lieut. L. Hargrave, 1911; Capt. Aggie Andrews, 1911; Capt. Cranwell, 1912; Capt. Geo. Taylor, 1912; Capt. Reg. Simco, 1915; Capt. Chas. Pocock, 1915; Capt. John Courtois, 1916; Capt. Charlotte Bullough, 1917; Ens. E. Mabb, 1919; Adj. A. O'Neill, 1919; Capt. Wm. Clarke, 1921; Capt. C. Lang, 1922; Capt. Geo. Skilworth, 1922; Ens. Geo. Luxton, 1923; Capt. Varrender, 1923; Capt. O. Welbourne, 1924; Capt. A. Calvert, 1925; Capt. A. Green, 1926; Capt. E. Clarke, 1927; Capt. H. Purdy, 1929; Capt. E. Brown, 1930; Capt. V. Evenden, 1932; Capt. S. Williams, 1933; Capt. W. Kilson, 1933; Capt. J. Hart, 1937; Capt. A. A. McEvelish, 1937; Capt. J. D. Hatten, 1938.

TANNERY AND TOWN

Continued from Page 1
of Newmarket team handed the Sharon club, the new entry in the league, a very decisive 7-1 lacing. This game lacked the heavy checking and rivalry of the opening contest, the town club proving too strong for their opponents from the north, who were out together as a team for the first time.

The towners ran in three goals in the opening period, Hartford, O'Connor and Newfield each getting in a counter. Alex. Mathewson, right winger for the town, had to retire early in this period for repairs, when he suffered a severely cut lip. Burnham added another tally for the local puck-chasers, in the second period. In the final period, O'Connor, Burnham and Hartford ran in three more goals, to bring the towners' total up to seven. Charlie Rutledge notched the visitors' only score early in the final period.

For the winners, Hartford, Newfield and May looked the best, while for the losers, Rutledge and Slickland looked the best. The Sharon club are a hard-working, strong club and with a little strengthening and practice should pull up on a standard with the three local teams.

Town of Newmarket: goal, H. Draper; defence, O'Connor, T. Smith; centre, Newfield; wings, Mathewson, Hartford; alternates, K. Blair, Niles, May and Burnham.

Hartford: S. Townsend.
On Tuesday, Jan. 24, the special double-header of the Macquillan League goes on at 7:30 p.m. at the local arena, bringing together the town team against the Davis team. This should prove to be a real tussle from start to finish. The second game brings together the Office Specialty and the Sharon club. The latter club are out to show that they can give a better account of themselves against the town-shirts. Come and have a real

SPECIALS

that mean SAVINGS!

at BRUNTON'S

— JANUARY 19th TO 21st —

Pure Cane Sugar	Granulated — 10 lbs.	55c
Custard Powder	Harry Horne's — 1 lb. tins	25c
Dairy Butter	Fresh — lb.	22c
Hammitt's Flaked Wheat	5 lb. bag	19c
Horne's Dessert Puddings	5 pint size	10c
Corn Syrup	5 lb. tin	37c
Durham Corn Starch	Pkg.	9c
Flour	24 lb. bag	45c
Rinso-Lux-Oxydol	Lge. Pkgs.	23c
Heinz Ketchup	Lge. Bottles	19c
Peas	2 tins	19c
Pitted Dates	2 lbs.	23c
Heinz Tomato Soup	Large Tins — 2 for	23c
Horne's Nut Spread	100% Pure — 18 oz. jar	25c
Seedless Grapefruit	4 for	19c
Navel Oranges	Doz.	17c

—WEDNESDAY—
HALF-HOLIDAY
In compliance with Town By-Law No. 729, the store closes every Wednesday afternoon.

DRY GOODS

NEW CRETONNE, Reversible (use both sides), 44 inches wide Reg. 35c yd. for 25c
NEW BOULEVARD PRINTS Yard Wide — Fast Colors per yd. 25c
PURE WHITE FLANNELLETTE 13c, 15c and 25c per yd.
PRINT APRONS
New Shipment — 25c, 35c and 45c
TURKISH TOWELS — each 10c
Ladies' BLOOMERS, O. S. size with silk stripe Pair 50c

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Women's VELVET GOLOSHES Black or Brown — Cuban Heels "Dominion Make" Regular \$2.25 for \$1.75
Men's RUBBERS, pair 60c
Boys' RUBBERS, pair 50c
Ladies' RUBBERS, pair 35c
Ladies' Black OXFORDS Cuban and Low Heels — Pair \$1.35

W. A. Brunton & Co.

Phone 32 FREE Delivery

night's fun, get behind your favorite club and cheer them on to victory. Music provided by the Davis Leather Company band, led by Alex. Belugin.

HARRY HELMER ADDED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Newmarket Cemetery Co. on Monday evening. Harry Helmer was elected to the board of directors. Roy Devitt resigned.

Officers now are: president, W. L. Bosworth; sec.-treas., W. O. Carruthers; directors, F. O. R. Simpson, Charles Churchill, G. A. Bliss, Ed. Brammer, J. H. Elvidge, George Loesby, Harry Helmer and W. J. Geer; auditor, George Vale.

Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Carruthers presented a report showing that during the year there had been \$2 internments, making a total of 1,433. The report showed the company in a good financial position, with an increasing number of lots endowed for perpetual care.

FINDS CHURCH

Continued from Page 1
Christian leaders in India, so that we will have an independent church to walk alongside an independent India.

"The confession of Christ means expulsion from the cause," said Mr. Pethelney. "The church has to make provision for these outcasts. The prohibitions against the missions are breaking down, however. Mr. Pethelney described the three men he had mentioned as 'India's three men of destiny: (1) Mahatma Gandhi; (2) Mr. Nehru, who will eventually take Gandhi's place as leader of the national movement; (3) Dr. Ambedkar, leader of the untouchables.'"

SCHOOL LEAGUE GETS AWAY TO SNAPPY START

In the public and separate school hockey league games Saturday morning, Leaping Lizards tied Flying Aces 2-2. Shamrock's defeated Popeye's Gang 5-1. Lucky Strikes defeated Villains 1-0.

Harvey Gibney was the referee. Donald "Buck" Smith and Robert Elphinstone scored for the Leaping Lizards. For the Aces Fred Bray scored twice, with Howard Lehman giving an assist. This game was fast.

For the Shamrocks, Bruce Bates scored the first two and "Tom Buckle" the last three. Vern "Buddy" Mosher scored for Popeye's Gang. This was a bit one-sided, this game.

Leonard Birch scored for the Luckies, Johnny Sheard got an assist. This was a hard fought game. Jack Spillito and Claude Kirbyson both got penalties for the Villains.

The Aurora Era

EDITOR
J. F. WITHROW
Wellington St. E. Phone 46
AURORA

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Whitelaw's Book Store
5 cents a copy.

SINGLE COPIES, 5c EACH

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

IMPROVED EAST YORK TEAM COMES HERE FRIDAY

Scoring Splurge Puts Stouffville Under, 9-1

Aurorans Appear At Best
Form Of Season; Fea-
ture Passing Play

Aurora's puckchangers continued their search for league leadership on Monday night when they journeyed to Stouffville for their third game with that team in a week. The Aurorans showed their best form of the season, combining speed with fine passing play to smother the Stouffville squad with a 9-1 lacing.

Despite the fact that Bone and Duncan were kept from playing by injuries, the Aurorans put up a combination play that saw almost every man in the team hitting the score sheet.

The opening minutes of the game featured fast end-to-end rushes by both teams, with both goalies having their share of work. Then Follitt, Aurora's fast-skating defenceman, took a loose puck and with an assist from McComb, made it into a goal at the ten-minute mark.

Two minutes before the period ended, Michnik took a pass from Cummings, after a prolonged assault on the Stouffville net, and made it 2-0.

After eight minutes of the second period and, climaxing a series of thrilling rushes, Cummings took a pass from Michnik for the third score. Two minutes later Follitt took a puck from a scramble and made it 4-0.

Then Cummings again took the puck up, skated through the defence and passed to Dennis, who made sure of the fifth goal. The sixth goal came shortly afterwards, on a solo effort by Michnik.

First penalty of the game came when Gibbey went off for boarding. Aurora put on a beautiful display with only four men on the ice, hanging on to the puck and skating circles round the Stouffville team at centre ice.

Stouffville ganged up four men on attack, but Aurora returned the compliment by bottling them up behind their own blue line, with three men, as the period ended.

Stouffville played four men up at the beginning of the third period in an attempt to rally and

Battle With East Yorkers
Here On Friday Will
Prove Real Test

The Aurora hockey teamsters will have a real test in the local arena on Friday night when they meet the speedy East York team. East York made a bad start this year and fell an easy prey to Aurora in the first two games of the group. Since then, however, East York have added three men to their line and found a much-needed goal keeper.

As a result, an average of only three goals per game have been scored against them in the last four tussles. This week they proved their improved ability by taking the tough Markham squad by 10-5, a bigger score than Aurora has ever been able to chalk up against the Markhamites.

East York is now in second place in league standing and will be out to "make it tough" for the Aurorans when they come here on Friday.

were rewarded after three minutes of play with their one and only goal of the night. Collings went off with his first penalty in a group game this season, and when he came back on, Michnik hit the score sheet again to make it 7-1 for Aurora.

Then came the penalty parade. Gibbey went to the cooler, but Aurora still carried the play. A fracas against the boards at the Stouffville end of the rink saw both teams involved. Welch, of Aurora, drew a two-minute penalty, together with Russell of Stouffville, and Austin of Stouffville, and Collings got a five-minute rest each. Then Harper, of Stouffville, came off.

Both teams had three men in the penalty box, but as the rules require three players to be on the ice besides the goalie, two penalties had to be served later.

McComb made it 8-1, while the teams were still playing three men to a side, and later on Welch made it 9-1 on a solo play. Welch got another penalty before the period ended, as did Grosmith, of Stouffville.

Aurora Finds Revenge Sweet; Stouffville Gets 6-1 Defeat

McGhee Just Misses Shut
Out As Visitors Get Last-
Minute Goal

Revenge, and plenty of it, was the reward of the Aurora puckchangers who kept their Friday, the 13th, date with Stouffville in the Aurora arena, as with a 6-1 trimming they wiped out the sting of a 2-1 defeat which Stouffville had handed them earlier in the week.

It was the second consecutive game for the two teams, but the Aurora squad must have slept well the night before, for they showed plenty of the old "up-and-at-em" in all three periods on Friday evening.

The game introduced the fans to two new leads on the Aurora line-up, when Messrs. Welch and Dennis appeared on Aurora ice for the first time. Both boys seemed to have plenty of hockey ability and fans will see them again, it is believed. Fans also witnessed an improved performance by Michnik, who took star rating on this work on the forward line.

While still facing a "right-wing" problem, Coach Rowntree has now most of the material necessary for a fine team, and as the boys play more together and get more practice, fans will see an improved team every time out. By play-off time the team should be hitting its proper stride.

Aurora suffered badly from penalties on Friday night, with Bone leading the way to the bench in the first period, after five minutes of play. It did Stouffville no good, however, and six minutes later, Dennis took a pass from Welch, for Aurora's first score. Later in the

DRUNK IN CHARGE OF CAR
LAWYER GIVEN 11 DAYS

Pleading guilty to a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a car, Clifford Case, K.C., was sentenced to 14 days in jail in a Toronto court this week. His car was impounded for three months. He entered a plea of guilty on another charge, that of consuming illegally, and was fined \$10 or ten days.

considerable interest. Little Miss Gwen Robb, 6 years old, who was featured among Ken Sobie's amateurs, will entertain the club with acrobatic stunts, which include tap dancing while standing on her head, on a board held above her. Her repertoire also includes popular songs. A good attendance is requested for this occasion.

FIREMEN GET FIRST CALL OF NEW YEAR

The Aurora Fire Brigade answered its first call of the new year when it responded to a summons from the Factory Equipment company, on the east side of the town, on Friday morning. Arriving on the scene, the firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze with chemicals. Boards along the wall and under the roof were damaged, it is reported.

AURORA NET STARS TRIM THORNHILL 8-4

Thornhill and Aurora badminton clubs met on Monday evening in one of their scheduled inter-club tournaments and Aurora continued its winning streak, taking decisions in eight of the 12 matches played. Winning teams were: Mae Fry and Helen Calhoun; Lees Ogram and Keith Davis; Keith Neabitt and Helen Calhoun; Ralph and Audrey Grievess; Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Keith Davis; Lees Ogram and Mae Fry; Audrey Grievess and Connie Willis; Connie Willis and "Wink" Barnard.

A tournament with the Newmarket club has been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 26.

ABOUT TOWN

BALLAD MUNICIPAL

When caversmen once were wont to roam, exchanging with others the views they had, this one opinion they shared, be that — "Women's place is in the home."

When, in later days, women wanted to vote—gentlemen met on election day, and turning to wives in a kindly way, "Home's the place for women," they'd quote.

But now at last the men have learned that a modern time brings a modern mode, and wives and women and the longest road, all—in diverse ways—get turned.

This latest quirk of womanism—this voting—gentlemen hopefully said, would but bring woes to women's head—along with the vote they'd get criticism.

They forgot that women seldom agree, they'd never vote for a gal with a hat like that—they'd pan her plenty, quick as a cat—and then vote for her, but not for she.

So now, while women still may scoff us, and tell us all to jump in the lake—leaving the bread for the men to bake—it takes a man to put a woman in office.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend congratulations this week to the members of the high school board. They have been given the opportunity of welcoming the first lady to be appointed to their board and we know their welcome will be a warm and hearty one.

Because, in congratulating Mrs. Wilcox upon her appointment, we are congratulating one well worthy of a place on such a board.

Which, in turn, leads us on to congratulate the town council on their choice of trustees.

COUNCIL-ATORY

The choice was made because the council felt that there was a place for a woman on such a board. Most of our teachers are women and they have justified the confidence placed in them. Women are eminently suited for the job of instructing our youth. It should follow, as day does night, that women should show equal aptitude in dealing with the problems of education in an executive way.

Women, even more than men, maintain an interest in children and, because in most instances they are closer to the children, have a better understanding of matters concerning them.

This is the reason the council appointed a woman to the high school board. The Era's report last week indicated that the appointment was a protest. Mayor Boulding, at a special council meeting this week, when the board met with the council, stated that this was not so. The Era regrets that it misinterpreted the council meeting in this way.

HIGH PRAISE

We would like to draw attention to a man, who, in a very quiet way, has worked hard for the town of Aurora. With little in the way of outside encouragement, Charles Dodson has given of his spare time, for 17 years past, to the creation of a more beautiful town.

Working through the Aurora Horticultural Society, of which he is a most prominent member, he has brought beauty to many barren spots in town. He has been instrumental in obtaining lecturers on gardening and in the education of Aurorans, old and young, in the beautifying of their homes and gardens.

It will be a matter of satisfaction that Mr. Dodson's work has received recognition by the Ontario Horticultural Society, who last week forwarded "an award of merit" for the work done by him. The award is richly deserved.

INSTITUTE TO HEAR ADDRESS ON CANCER

The Aurora branch of the Women's Institute will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Feature of the program will be a talk on cancer, to be given by a local doctor. For the roll call, members will be asked to name a fruit or vegetable and to name one of the vitamins contained in it.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Bonke, Mrs. H. J. Bayeroff, Mrs. J. Patterson. Important business to be taken up at this meeting has led the executive to urge all members to attend.

PROPERTY ON KENNEDY STREET CHANGES HANDS

A new owner for the four-acre Bertha Fulton Hall estate on Kennedy St., has been found, it is reported this week. The new owner will renovate the house and reconstruct the barn to accommodate riding horses, it is stated.

Charles Dodson Honored By Society's Award Of Merit

Provincial Recognition Given
Work Of Aurora Horti-
culturalist

High honor was bestowed on Charles Dodson, retiring president of the Aurora Horticultural Society, at the society's annual meeting on Tuesday of last week, when presentation was made to him of a diploma given by the Ontario Horticultural Society as an "award of merit."

Mr. Dodson has been prominent in horticultural work in Aurora since his arrival here 17 years ago. He joined the society on his arrival, and of his 14 years on the society executive has been president six years.

In the past year, Aurora's jubilee year, the society sponsored three public lectures on various phases of gardening, held five flower shows, and was responsible for the planting of over a thousand trees at the southern entrance to the town on Yonge St.

Petunia seeds were provided for all members in an effort to brighten up the town, and the society held a garden competition in which the gardens were given three visits of inspection by the judges.

Mr. Dodson stated that he had taken on extra work at his church, and that he would not be available for re-election this year.

He advocated that every member be a teacher in an effort to make people "flower-conscious." The award was made on behalf of the Ontario society by Mrs. H. Bain.

"It is one of the nicest things I have had given to me in my life," Mr. Dodson told The Era, later. "I have made a hobby of making the town beautiful and have done what I can to see that the children received instruction in flower-gardening through the society."

"Aurora should be proud that one of its citizens should be so honored," was the comment of Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding, on hearing of the award. "It is a fine tribute and Mr. Dodson is most worthy of it."

The election of officers, held by the society on Tuesday, resulted in Robert Hodgkinson being elected president; J. Race-side, and C. Dodson, first and second vice-presidents. H. W. Fleury is honorary president and Dr. C. R. Boulding, honorary vice-president.

Directors, appointed this year for two-year service, are: Mrs. C. Harman, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. S. Stephens, Miss Evelyn Seaton and D. Ellis. Those appointed last year and still active are: Mrs. W. Griec, Mrs. T. Hamer, Mrs. J. Klees, Earle Seaton and David Judd.

In charge of the fair committee is C. Dodson; school, J. G. McDonald; publicity, J. M. Walton; purchasing, Mrs. J. Klees, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, A. J. Feren; program, Mrs. N. E. Eade, J. Race-side, Mrs. H. Bain and Mrs. M. L. Andrews were appointed auditors.

The financial statement saw increased receipts and expenditures, the latter partly caused by the hall rentals necessary for lectures. Plans were made for further lectures this spring.

SCORE BADMINTON WIN OVER MARKHAM

The Aurora Badminton Club met members of the Markham club last week and came through with a win, scoring eight points to four.

WILL HOLD DISTRICT BADMINTON TOURNEY

Members of all clubs in the district badminton group will be given a chance to get together at the inter-club tournament to be played at the Toronto Indoor Badminton Club, Cowan Ave., Toronto. The tournament will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 8 p.m. on.

Entries can be made in men's, ladies' and mixed doubles, the only qualifications necessary being that they be members of the clubs in the group. Contestants interested may get in touch with Keith Davis, Aurora, or Miss Kay Lytle, 870 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

The trophy list is being arranged by Kenneth Patey.

Calendar

The A.H.S. Alumni Association plans to hold its annual dance at the Club Esquire, Toronto, on Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

The parochial guild of Trinity Anglican church will meet at the home of Miss Lemon, Mosley St., on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

AURORA BOWLING CLUB HOLDS SECOND EUCHERE

Members of Aurora Bowling Club and their friends enjoyed an evening of euchre at the Odd-fellows' hall on Wednesday evening. Ladies' prizes went to Mrs. E. Attridge and Mrs. W. Milgate. George Banbury and W. Traviss won the men's prizes.

MRS. D. BARKEY HEADS PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR

Following the choir practice on Thursday evening of last week members of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, held their yearly election of officers.

Mrs. D. Barkey was elected president, and Mrs. N. Egan, vice-president. Mrs. M. Rank was appointed secretary, and Chester Osborne was named treasurer. The music committee will consist of Miss Marjorie Andrews, Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Mrs. Chester Osborne.

Miss M. Andrews is organist and her assistant is Miss Anna Leggett.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	For	Against
Aurora	7	1	0	14	51	21
East York	3	3	1	7	35	33
Markham	2	4	1	5	28	32
Stouffville	2	6	0	4	17	30

Strong offensively, defensively, Aurora has won its average game by a 7-3 score. Catching East York before that team was organized, early in the schedule, they spoiled that team's looks, on paper, by heaving in 24 goals in two games. Since then, East York has brought in new men, and Aurora's ancient enemy now lots in only about three goals per game. Markham is still in the running, but must get some more points to nose out East York. A little bird is calling "East York and Aurora for the play-offs."

HUGE ROOM UNDER MOUNT DISCOVERED BY COWBOY

In-As-Much Has Letter
Telling Of Travels Made
By Founder

The following letter has been received by an Era reader from Mrs. L. Freeman, formerly an Aurora resident, who is travelling in the United States.

Mrs. Freeman was founder of the "In-As-Much" club in Aurora, and the letter is addressed to them.

Written in California it brings some of the warmth of that state to lessen the rigors of the Ontario winter:

"I have a grand adventure to describe to you; our visit to the Carlsbad Caverns. In our rombles across country from New Orleans to San Diego, we changed from train to bus at El Paso, Texas. From there we started for the Carlsbad Caverns, which are situated 105 miles away, a four-hour drive.

Aurorans Come From Behind To Beat Markham Team 6-4

McComb, Collings, Welsh
And Michnik Score In
2nd Period Rally

Anything can happen in a hockey game, and strange to say, it was Markham's referee, Max Reesor, who was responsible for Aurora's victory when the team went to Markham on Thursday night.

After a first period in which both teams appeared to be sleep-walking, Markham had taken advantage of penalties to obtain a two-goal lead in the second, and the Aurorans still seemed to be pretty much in a daze.

When a disputed goal, the second of the night, was decided against Aurora, "The Aurora team didn't" and in the course of the argument they evidently woke up.

They flared up like a suddenly ignited prairie fire, blazed through the opposition and burned up the goal with five hell-ringing shots, all in what was left of the second period.

In spite of which, it is doubtful whether Reesor Reesor will ever win a popularity contest in Aurora. Even in the slow-going first period he found it necessary to bench Michnik and Gilbey, of Aurora, who he evidently thought Markham's high attack were wings sprouting from their shoulders.

Markham failed to take advantage of the mistakes, however, and there was no score in this period.

Finally, in the second period, Page 8, Col. 4

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryan, of Maple, visited Mrs. R. Bryan, Yonge St., on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Annan entertained for their daughter, Mary, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rank motored to Waubashene on Sunday, to visit the former's mother.

Mrs. A. Lindsay, of Toronto, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Temperance St.

Mr. George Banbury has returned from a visit of several weeks in Brampton.

Among those who attended the annual meeting of the Women's Association of Toronto Centre Presbytery on Wednesday were Mrs. R. Neilly, Mrs. F. W. Teasdale, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. S. Stephens and Mrs. M. Atkinson.

Miss M. Bush of Toronto was the guest of Mrs. Chester Osborne for the weekend.

Mrs. R. Andrews, of Port Arthur, has been visiting Mrs. J. Elliott and Mr. E. K. Andrews, Wellington St.

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CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser, Yonge St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

"After leaving El Paso, we drove through the valley of the Rio Grande with Fort Bliss and the Franklin Mountains on our left. Before long we were going through a mountain pass over the Hueco Mountains then out into open country with the Coronados on our left and the Gaudelupes ahead of us.

"As we drove along over the plain we suddenly disturbed a herd of wild antelopes, which seeing us, gracefully disappeared from our eyes into the distance. After an uneventful drive over the plains and salt flats we saw Signal Peak and El Capitan mountain on our left.

"Presently we started climbing Page 6, Col. 4

Appointment Was Not Made In Protest, High School Board Is Told

Members Of Board Meet
With Council To Discuss
Expenditures

"We have always kept the taxpayers in mind in regard to expenditures made by the high school board," Dr. G. W. Williams, chairman of the high school board, told a meeting of council members and members of the board, in the council chambers on Monday.

The meeting was called at the request of the high school board to discuss the Era's report last week of the council's discussion of high school affairs.

To support his statement, Dr. Williams cited the fact that the high school had made available two of its rooms to the public school, at no added cost to the taxpayer. The board had little control of expenditures, he pointed out, as most expenditures were routine ones for salaries and upkeep.

Salaries were at a proper level to keep the school up to standard, he said, and the board found it necessary to have teachers of experience to carry the instruction through to the senior classes.

This was all the more necessary as the teachers had no assistants and there was only one teacher to each department.

Necessary purchases of supplies were passed on by an efficient board of management, the chairman stated.

Concerning the new technical courses, Dr. Williams said that these were being urged by the department of education in an effort to make the schools of more value to the communities they served.

A manual training course had been necessary to get the grant from the government, he stated. Mr. Breckenridge, the teacher in this new department, had saved his salary by savings made by him in the purchase of equipment.

Combined salaries of the two new teachers were \$3,200, he said. Grants received from the department and sums paid in because other public schools were using the manual training room, would reduce this to \$1,350. This amount would have had Page 8, Col. 4

Tanners, Oak Ridges Win In Town League Hockey Opener

Mercantile Double-Header
Shows Fans Rough And
Ready Ice-Work

Town league puckchangers swung into action in the Aurora arena Monday night with their first hockey double-header of the season.

The first game of the evening, between Collis Leather and the Towners, saw the lads at it hot and heavy with a hard-checking brand of hockey. Feature fracas of the game occurred in the third period, when G. McGhee and P. Knowles tangled. Keith Knowles went to help out brother Paul and found "Turk" Ferguson assisting McGhee. The affair started a free-for-all, but all players were reported "doing nicely" the next day.

Scoring was done entirely by the tanners, with Will White scoring two goals, and A. McGhee a singleton, to give Collis Leather a 3-0 win.

In the second game, Frank Bell's team from Oak Ridges got the edge from the newly formed Factory Equipment-Cyclemen squad. Goals by H. Follitt, Hetherington and Shropshire, and a pair by Sayer, gave Oak Ridges the winning total.

Feature of this game was the come-back rally staged by the Cyclemen, when, after the visit-

AURORA JUVENILES PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Aurora's newly recruited juvenile team will take to the ice tonight to meet Stouffville in their first game of this series. The team is made up, solely of Aurora boys, under the care of Bert Tannev and Alan Ferguson.

were passed on by an efficient board of management, the chairman stated.

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COMPETES IN TORONTO BADMINTON TOURNEY

Keith Davis, member of the Aurora Badminton Club, will play in the Canadian tourney being conducted at the Granite Club in Toronto. His first game is in the singles division and is scheduled for Thursday of this week.

ors had the score at 4-0, Alfred Cooper all but tied it up in the last half of the third period by battling in three goals.

Teams—Collis Leather: McGhee, goal; Bolton, Ferguson, defence; W. White, centre; A. McGhee, Anderson, wings; B. Bell, E. Yakes, B. Smith, R. White, J. Cook, alternates.

Towners: H. Yakes, goal; Scott, Henney, defence; Sutton, centre; Knowles, Preston, wings; Buchanan, Browning, Fry, Petrie, Patrick, alternates.

Oak Ridges: Ferguson, goal; Hart, Hulme, defence; Shropshire, centre; Follitt, Carlisle, wings; Sayers, Burgess, Hetherington, alternates.

Factory Equipment-Cyclemen: E. Bunn, goal; Bonville, M. Smith, defence; McGirr, centre; McKenzie, Judd, wings; alternates: A. Holman, A. Bunn, Chapman, Cooper, Foster. Referee: Herbert Holman.

KETTLEBY C.G.I.T. OFFICERS FOR 1939 ARE ELECTED

The C.G.I.T. met at the parsonage on Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the new year: president, Beatrice Williams; vice-president, Jean Archibald; secretary, Betty Armstrong; treasurer, Ethel Roe; pianist, Doris Geer.

Group B of the Women's Association is holding a progressive croquinolette party on Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Blatchford's hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served and a cordial invitation is extended for all to attend.

Mrs. J. Blackstock and daughter, of Toronto, spent the weekend at their country home here.

Mr. Wm. Ramsden of Port Credit was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer of Newmarket were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutcher are spending the winter with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heacock and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Folliott, Temperanceville.

Mrs. Roy Geer has returned after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. MacPherson, in Toronto.

Laurence Folliott has around

500 baby chicks, some a week or more old, and a fresh hatch coming off every week.

Miss A. A. Ferguson took a day off on Friday and visited her cousins, the Misses Janet and Annie, Walkington of Maple. There was no let up of tongues and the whole had not been told when the car called at 10 o'clock, but it was a happy day.

Eversley Young People's had a specially interesting meeting on Monday night, when five of the officers from the executive of the Presbyterian Young People's Union council were present and took charge of the program.

These young people were: Tom Wilson, Charles and Bill Cunningham, Dorothy Boyle and Isobel Kitson. There was a good attendance.

Tom Wilson led the service with a sing-song from the hymn sheets. Miss Kitson read the scripture and Charles Cunningham prayed. Miss Boyle sang a hymn solo. The address was given by Charles Cunningham, with the theme subject, "Watch and Pray." Bill Cunningham delighted the audience with his imitations of bird songs, and his enlightening comments. A delightful social hour followed. The visits of these splendid young people are much appreciated.

They were due at Newmarket another night last week.

On Wednesday, the Temperanceville and Oak Ridges Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown. The president, Mrs. Henshaw, presided. The attendance was small, but considerable headway was made in their quilt-making and other worthy activities.

There was a cake-judging contest at the lunch hour and all cakes pronounced perfect. Mrs. Henshaw brought portions of her two Christmas cakes for criticism. They were above criticism. "There was a sing-song from the song sheets, a limbering-up exercise called 'Tony Chestnut'—toe-knee-chest—nut (head). Try it.

Miss Ferguson, honored as honorary president, made her annual visit and gave a talk on historical

research. Her talk began by telling the pioneer history of the neighborhood from the south corner of the third to Temperanceville. Later there were interesting stories of the early history of Greenland, Iceland, Prince Edward Island and others, ending with reading that selection from Hiawatha, which describes the making of the Indian's canoe.

Mrs. Ed. Archibald conducted a contest and all enjoyed lunch. There has been much sickness mainly of the flu variety. Nearly every home has suffered from it.

PINE ORCHARD ORGANIZE HOCKEY, ELECT OFFICERS

The organization meeting of Pine Orchard hockey team resulted in officers being elected, with Fred Reid, president; Percy Hutehinson, secretary and Ross Armistage, treasurer.

The executive was instructed to purchase hockey supplies and games at Pickering College rink. There will be a considerable new line-up of players this season.

It is rumored that the Bogart-town community club will challenge Pine Orchard club to a session of mock parliament in the near future.

The Girls' Club studying "Cotton Accessories for the Girls' Bedroom," under the department of agriculture, will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Armistage on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. All teen-age girls in the community are cordially invited.

Misses Frances Stickwood and Florence Tucker of Bogarttown are working hard to make the project a success and deserve the support of the girls.

Several of the young people enjoyed a skate at the Newmarket arena last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leda Hawtin had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sproston.

Miss Hazel and Messrs. Herbert and Bruce Reid spent Sunday under the parental roof.

The neighbors extend congratulations to Mr. Nelson Widdifield who reached the 78th milestone on Sunday last. The family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon, Mr. Frank Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Widdifield of Stouffville joined him in celebrating the occasion.

Officers for the Sunday-school were elected as follows: superintendent, Ambrose Archibald; ass't. supt., Ed. Houghton; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Jarvis; organist, Miss Helen Jarvis; adults' Bible class teacher, Rev. W. J. Burton; assistant teacher, Ed. Houghton; junior class, Miss Elsie Houghton; intermediate class, Miss Mary Wilson.

Rev. W. J. Burton conducted the worship service. His sermon, "Themes of Today," was very much enjoyed. The choir rendered an anthem, "Life's Railway to Heaven," accompanied by Mrs. A. Archibald at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Patton are spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Patton and son, "Buddy," in Tottenham.

Sunday-school and worship service were held on Sunday at the United church.

And daughter, Pearl, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brendon of Lloydtown, Mrs. H. Westlake and son, Robert, of Bradford, on Friday, and Mr. John Brendon of Penville on Saturday.

Mr. Dennis Ince and Mr. Albert Kaye of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Funnell on Saturday evening.

Several members of the Y. P. U. attended a banquet at Newmarket on Friday evening.

Ideal weather conditions made skating the "king of sports" this week. A huge crowd assembled on the Pottageville rink from near and far.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Pottageville, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williams and son, Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilborn, Kettleby, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart of Kettleby.

The Y. P. U. was held on Wednesday evening as usual. Wesley Reid, president, had charge of the meeting. The minutes were read by Mary Wilson. Ed. Houghton gave a reading, "Not Lost."

James Weldon took the topic on "Youth and its Problems." It was announced that on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, an executive meeting will be held to arrange for the election of officers.

The Women's Association of the United church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, in the church. The congregational meeting will be held in the evening.

Misses Cutler of Vivian visited at Mr. Paisley's on Sunday.

HUGE ROOM UNDER MOUNT DISCOVERED BY COWBOY

Continued from Aurora page

through the Guadalupe canyon, seeing along the way the remains of the old Butterfield Trail; the old post road of stage coach days.

"Continuing up the mountain, we were soon on the highest highway point in Texas, 6,600 feet above sea level. Then we crossed the state line into New Mexico, and after a run of a few more miles we arrived at the caverns.

"We entered the elevator and were whisked down 750 feet into the lunch room, under the Guadalupe mountain, where we were served lunch before starting our tour of the immense caverns, which were discovered in 1901 by a Texas cowboy, Jim White.

"Jim did some exploring himself, and took some of his friends in, but it was not until the United States government took charge in 1928 that the public at large was able to visit the Caverns in comfort.

"While the path of the visitor has been smoothed and walks opened through all parts of the Caverns which are open to sight-seers, the Caverns remain almost exactly as they were when nature finished her work thousands of years ago.

"The first room we visited was the Big Room, the largest in the world and more than three-quarters of a mile long, 625 feet wide at the widest part and in places is 300 feet high. To circle this room, we walked two and a half miles, through the most exquisite grottoes, halls, past 'drapes' so thin that a light behind them showed them to be almost transparent, past 'totem pole' pillars, where indeed only a little imagination was necessary to discover forms which perhaps the other explorers had missed.

"One place at which we all stopped to rest for a few minutes, is called 'Rock of Ages,' a huge pillar. Here the lights were turned off to show us all how dark darkness can be, then gradually turned on, at first half a mile away, then coming slowly closer as the different sections were switched on. It was quite startling. One moment we seemed to be in an atmosphere of black velvet, then, very far away, there came a beam, or star, of light. It was very impressive.

"After this we descended still lower, 150 feet by sloping trails to another very beautiful series of rooms called the King's Palace, the Queen's Chamber, the Papoose Room, and the Green Lake Room, where there is a small lake of very clear green water.

"I particularly liked the Papoose Room. There you could see stalagmites which looked like Indian tepees and all around the room were what could be easily imagined as Indians carrying babies on their backs.

"After wandering around these different rooms, we returned to the 750-foot level and took the elevator to the surface. While waiting for our party to gather for the bus, we saw Jim White, the discoverer of the caves, who lives close by. I haven't mentioned that while going through the caves, we frequently saw large black smoke marks on the white limestone walls, which had been put there by Jim White when he first explored the caves, for guides.

"There is also a very large expanse which has been explored but is not yet ready for the public to visit. We returned to El Paso by the same route, but were too tired to visit an Old Mexico town, just across the river.

"So we rested at the station until our train left for San Diego. As the line runs through Old Mexico in places, we were in three different states in one day, Texas, Old Mexico and California."

VANDORF
START JR. FARMER GROUPS AT VANDORF

An organization meeting of the Junior Farmers was held at Vandorf hall last Wednesday night, with W. M. Cockburn of Newmarket, York county agricultural representative, acting as chairman.

A local branch was organized and the following officers appointed: president, Herbert Wells; vice-president, Bert Smith; secretary-treasurer, George R. Richardson; directors, Douglas Richardson, Lloyd Preston, Harold Botham.

Girls' department: president, Helen Evans; vice-president, Edna Wells; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Switzer; directors, Sylvia Preston, Alda Carr, Mabel Carr.

The groups will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Linton of Aurora are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr.

Miss Ethel Corrigan of Hamilton is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Wright.

Howard Dike gave an interesting talk to the Young People's Society on Sunday evening on the subject of missions and the problems of immigration from other lands into Canadian life.

Margaret and Marion Richardson gave pleasing vocal numbers and Grant Morley capably rendered a piano solo.

KING MINISTERS TAKE PART IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Mr. Wallace Jennings has returned home from the Western Hospital, Toronto, where he underwent an appendix operation. Mr. Jennings is improving as quickly as can be expected.

Mrs. W. Rolling has been at her home in Uxbridge since Thursday, as her mother, Mrs. Clark, is very ill.

Several of Laskay and King United church Y.P.U. members attended the Young People's officers' congress at Newmarket United church on Friday evening.

On Thursday evening, King Y. P. U. met as usual. The program was in the charge of the mission convener. It was decided that they would withdraw their regular Thursday evening meeting in favor of the training school to be held at Laskay.

The second training school will be held in Laskay starting on Tuesday, Jan. 24. There will be three courses, namely: Bible course by Rev. Mr. Galloway of the Baptist church; "Church and the State," by Rev. M. E. Burch of the Presbyterian church; and an administration course by Rev. Douglas Davis of the United church.

The dean will be Mr. Davis. Everyone is invited to attend this school as there will be something for all.

Misses Vera and Helen Hunter and Hilda Patton are attending the Brampton winter school for presbytery officers.

Miss Vera Hunter will hold the position of directress.

The King United church is holding its annual meeting on Wednesday evening. There will also be a pot-luck supper in connection with the meeting.

SCHOMBERG PRINCIPAL SPEAKS ON "EDUCATION" TO W. I.

The Women's Institute held another euchre in the series being conducted under their auspices on Wednesday night, Jan. 11, in the club room, with 11 tables.

Prize-winners were: 1st, ladies, Mrs. Cecil Atkinson; 2nd, Miss Cora Aitchison; 1st, gentlemen, M. Botham; 2nd, Mr. Coombes; as well as the usual array of lucky number prizes. The next one will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

On Thursday afternoon, the W. I. met for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. E. Pearson, president, conducted the business session. The glove-making class was left over until the February meeting for decision. The roll-call was answered in a novel way, that is, a spelling match.

The program was arranged by Mrs. C. Marchant and Mrs. Dale. Mrs. Marchant took the chair for this part of the meeting which opened with a sing-song, followed by a reading by Mrs. Lister. Current events were given at length by Mrs. F. Hunter. A demonstration on the making of crocheted purses by Mrs. J. Hart was much enjoyed.

The address was given by Mr. Cantelon, principal of the continuation school. His subject was "Education." The closing number was a very interesting true or false contest, which was won by Mrs. Lister and Mr. Cantelon.

The meeting closed with "God Save the King," after which the hostesses, Mrs. J. Rainey and Mrs. Schoults, served refreshments.

The horticultural society held their annual meeting on Saturday in the club room. Officers for the coming year are: president, Dr. M. K. Dillane; vice-pres., Mrs. V. Marchant; secretary, Mrs. C. Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Schoults.

It was also arranged to have Dick, the amateur gardener, speak in an open meeting sometime before the spring season.

The congregation of St. Mary Magdalene's church will continue to hold morning service in the United church while their own church is being repaired following the fire of two weeks ago.

Snowball

The Y.P.S. will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Copson on Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Margaret Robson is on the sick list this week. Her many friends hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. Stuart Mills spent Wednesday afternoon at King City with Mr. Warren McBride, who was holidaying at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Herman McBride.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, the Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Badger. Roll call: "Show an article made from a cotton bag" legislation convener, Mrs. E. Copson; paper by Mrs. Morning; current events; hostesses, Mrs. Furrer, Mrs. Tansley, Miss H. Ferguson, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. C. Copson and Mrs. George Clark.

Mr. Bert Taylor of Kirkland Lake is enjoying a few holidays

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cutting. It is certainly nice to see Bert's familiar face in this vicinity again after a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Painter entertained a number of friends from Toronto at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farren, Jr., and baby daughter, Lois Beryl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Farren, Sr.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. Almonte Appleton is under the doctor's care.

The Snowball euchre club held their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Badger on Friday evening last, and report a good time. The winners were as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Chas. Casey; gentlemen's first, Harry Ferguson; ladies' traveling prize, Reta Harrison; gentlemen's, Jos. Beaulac; consolation, ladies, Mrs. Albert Farren; gentlemen, Will Ash.

Miss Edythe Turp of Elora spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Copson.

Mr. Charlie Mills and Miss Ann Belfry of Bradford visited at Mr. Harry Mills' on Saturday afternoon.

Hope

Mrs. Charles Boyd from Orillia, Mrs. Robert Stickwood, Mrs. Stewart Stickwood and Mrs. Stanley Boyd attended a troupe-sea tea at Gifford in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Gladys Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sedore of Cedar Brae visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd on Thursday.

Miss Mildred Mitchell and Miss Amy Gibson spent the weekend at the latter's home.

Mrs. Ted Breen spent the week with Mrs. J. Breen, who has been ill.

Miss Lillian Pegg and Donny Foster spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Trivett, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson and Master Verne had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks.

Mrs. Nelson spent the weekend in Newmarket.

Mrs. M. Tansley, Mrs. Auley Brenard, Mrs. M. Hall and Miss Lottie Tansley visited Mrs. Wellie Stevens, Sharon, one day last week.

Church service on Sunday will be at the usual time, Sunday-school at 2 p.m. and church service at 3 p.m.

Victoria Square

The beginning of the New Year has not brought its usual lull in this community. With the short courses in agriculture and home economics in full swing, and the choral club busy working on "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," all the young, and the not-so-young, are busily engaged.

A good crowd was on hand at the United church Y. P. U. meeting on Sunday evening and enjoyed the splendid program prepared by Miss Doris Knapp. This is the first year that Doris has acted on the executive and she is to be congratulated on the splendid start she has made. It was the monthly missionary meeting and Mrs. Macdonald discussed the third chapter of the study book on "The Church Reaches Out."

Assisting Mrs. Macdonald were Misses Marian Boynton, Bonny Robertson, Bessie Valliere, Jean Macdonald, Viola Avison, Annie Avison and Marian Smith. A lovely solo was sung by Miss Dorothy Oliver.

Plans were also made for the members of the executive to attend the officers' congress at Newmarket on Friday night, Jan. 13.

The Y.P.U. held another interesting meeting on Sunday evening, with Miss Viola Avison in charge. Mrs. P. W. Willows gave an excellent paper on world conditions and how they should be dealt with by Christian youth.

Readings by Jean Macdonald and Ruby Avison and a solo by Boyd Mount, completed the program.

A number of the young people attended the officers' congress at Newmarket on Friday night last and spent a very profitable evening with a large number of young people from other unions in the presbytery.

On Monday night, an executive meeting was held at the home of Miss Mabel Caseley, when plans were made to put the ideas gathered at the congress into practice.

A successful co-operative meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jarvis on Monday evening.

A congregational meeting will be held in the United church on Monday night next. Reports on the year's work will be given by the various organizations. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock with a full course dinner served by the ladies. A full attendance of all members and adherents is requested.

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THE FURROW'S END BY LEONARD HARMAN

We are having a wonderful experience up in the Bruce peninsula. The papers say that we are conducting the first Folk School in Canada. Be that as it may, this is undoubtedly the first occasion on which a group of young people have occupied a farmhouse for a week, living, eating, studying, playing, together.

We are now in our fourth day at the school. We have a quiet joke, one of the few things which we are not sharing with the rest of the school. We have decided that one member, a boy of 16, has just "arrived" although he has been here since the beginning. This evening he told us in very positive terms just what he thought of a condition where a millionaire is able to hire a string of radio stations to tell the public what a millionaire thinks the public should do for itself and for a millionaire. Not only that, he fished out a Jew's harp and joined in with our violin player and our organ player to form a three-piece orchestra. He has overcome his shyness and has caught the spirit of the Folk School.

The young people who came did not seem to expect the democratic, flexible set-up which has been followed. They expected to face a rigid time-table with rigid teachers and rigid ideas. Of course we follow a fairly definite program of subjects for discussion; but the informality and spontaneity of the general behavior creates an atmosphere much more interesting than that of any school I have ever been in.

In applying principles of education similar to those on which Pickering College is based, we have opportunities lacking in that institution. True, we have very limited facilities—just a large farmhouse, a radio, a phonograph, reprints of Canadian paintings, some books and our three-piece orchestra. But we are not bothered about the need for repeating Latin next June so we may achieve academic standing. We are concerned only about building "the beloved community," whether it be June or January.

I have been interrupted in writing this column. You see, the school has an old white cat which it acquired with the general property. In humorous recognition of the founding of the Saintly Folk High Schools by the saintly Bishop Grundvig and with true rural humor, the cat has been named Bishop Grundvig, or for short—the Bishop. It was said that the poor Bishop was too old to work; we would pension him to a cosy bed under the kitchen stove. Much to the surprise of everyone when we were settled down for a quiet evening of reading there was a commotion in the pantry and the Bishop emerged with a mouse. One member of the school who had stolen away for a nap was quickly awakened and rushed to the scene to look in bewilderment for the cause of all the excitement.

Of course it will be unnecessary to state that we do not spend the greater part of our time playing with the cat. The studies

have been divided under the general headings of co-operation, rural organization, peace and democracy and rural culture. When this group of young people settles down to business, we certainly thresh out everything from the principles and techniques of a local co-operative to Canada's policy in regard to international affairs.

KETTLEBY CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Roy Geer has returned home after spending several days in Toronto.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blackburn on Wednesday evening last, the occasion being their 40th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in euchre and dancing.

Miss Jean Curtis and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford were in Toronto on Tuesday of last week.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ church met on Wednesday last and the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Roy Sharpe; vice-pres., Mrs. F. V. Abbott; secretary, Mrs. Peter Muirhead; treasurer, Mrs. Ross Black; assistant treasurer Mrs. R. Hughey.

Miss Alice Hollingshead of Toronto was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollingshead.

Mrs. Ross Marchant and Kenneth of Lloydtown spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Marchant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Black.

Tale and Tail

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "the word novelette means 'a short tale.' You may now write in your copybooks a sentence containing the word."

A few minutes later he picked up Johnny Brown's effort and read aloud: "Yesterday I saw a fox terrier running down our street with a tin can tied to his novelette."

"Your a dear sweet girl, Anna." "But my name is Sue!" "You're a dear sweet girl, Anna love you with all my heart."

Archibald Percival Reginald Earl decided one evening to call on his girl.

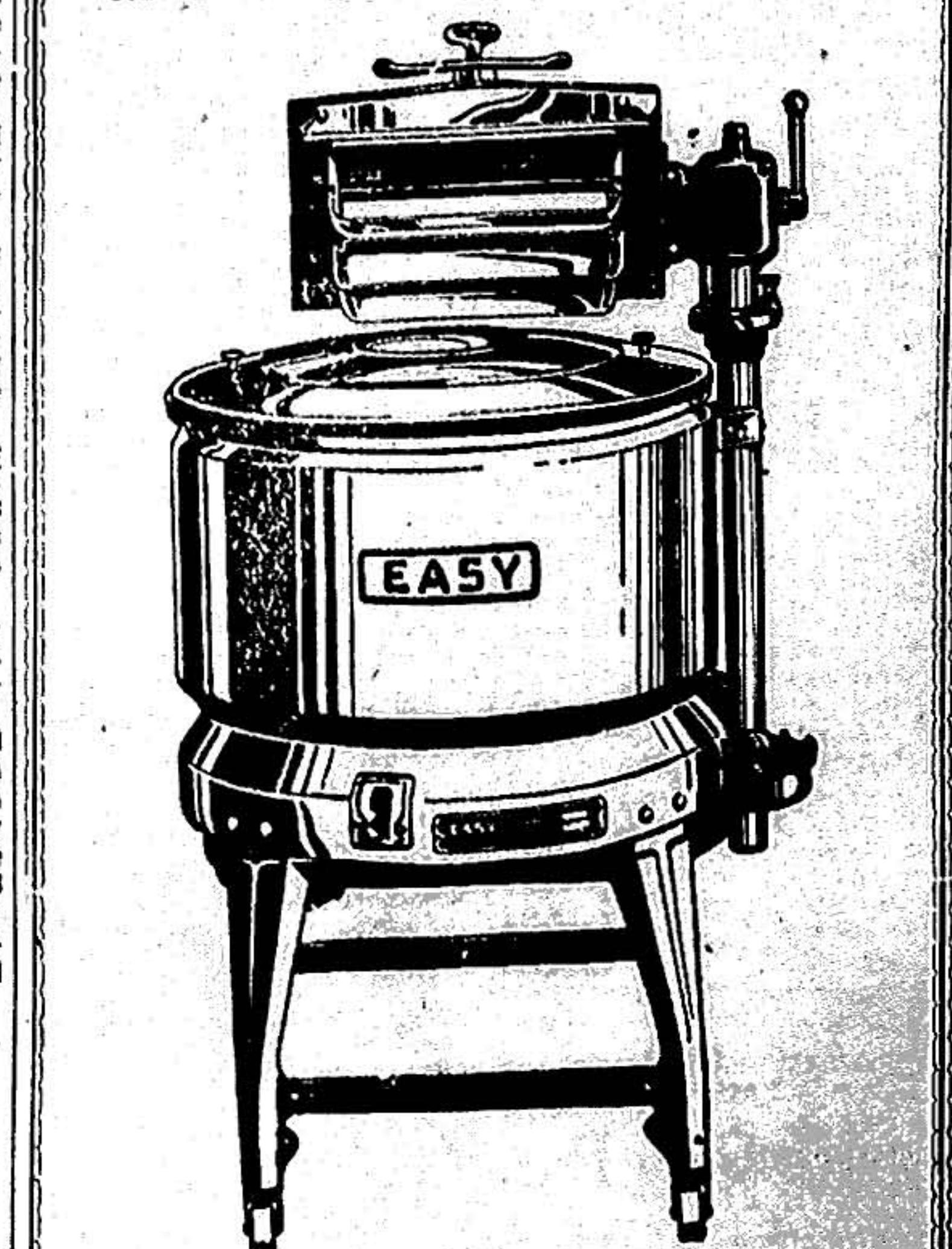
Together they talked of their kith and their kin.

He said, "May I kith you?" and she said, "You kin."

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Maple Hill

Services on Sunday were as
usual, Sunday-school at 1.15 and
church service at 2.45 p.m.

The prayer meeting on Friday
evening will be at the home of
Mr. Bert Scott. The attendance
last Friday was fairly good.

Frank and Doreen Plummer
are still on the sick list. Friends
hope to see them out again soon.

Mrs. Deavitt and Joe are con-
valescing after their illness.

Mr. Hector Hawkins and fam-
ily and Mr. Wm. Scott and Pearl
had dinner at Mr. David Love's
last Wednesday.

Bruce Love has hired with
Harvey King of Belhaven.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS PLAN

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the
York County Holstein Club,
which is being held at Richmond
Hill on Tuesday, Jan. 24, prom-
ises to be one of the most out-
standing events sponsored by this
organization. Last year, the di-
rectors engaged the Masonic Hall
to provide more accommodation
and the meeting being held this
year, gives promise of filling that
to the doors.

Holstein breeders are being
asked to turn out at 10.30 in the
morning for the business pro-
ceedings of the annual meeting
so as to leave the full afternoon
for the address and discussion.
It was felt by the board that the
breeders would appreciate this
change as both the business ses-
sion and the lecture period have
been crowded for time. The York
County Club this year has the
largest membership in the prov-
ince, exceeding Oxford club by
one, and it also has the largest
membership in its history.

So aroused are farmers over
the toll being taken by Bang's
disease in the province, that the
directors have secured the ser-
vices of Dr. R. A. McIntosh of
the Ontario Veterinary College,
Guelph, as guest speaker, and all
the cattle owners, irrespective of
breed, as well as the practising
veterinarians, are cordially in-
vited to attend this lecture at 2
p.m. Discussion will be led by
R. M. Holby and Byron Jenvey,
fieldmen for the Canadian Hol-
stein Breeders' Association.

Era printing is attractive.

Starving Children,
Falling Bombs In
Spain Are Described

Continued from Page 1

road ran through flat country
with no fences. Despite the fact
that the lorries were built to be
driven on the left of the road and
French traffic keep to the right,
we got along all right.

At Rouen we had a lunch
standing up beside the lorries. In
the afternoon, further along, the
motor of my lorry heated, it be-
gan to knock and I had to stop.
Walton and I monkeyed around
and Wheeler soon reappeared on
the way back looking for us. Wal-
ton appeared to be the best me-
chanic and he came to the con-
clusion that the thermostat in the
radiator had jammed and pre-
vented proper cooling. We were
worried that damage might have
been done to the motor but after
we had put water into it and
removed the thermostat, we pro-
ceeded slowly. After that the
motor gave no more trouble.

That night we arrived in
Chartres and stayed at a hotel
near the famous cathedral in that
town.

The next day we went on
through France. By late after-
noon we got into hilly country
and the last 30 miles to Limoges
was done on a fearfully hilly
road in a terrific downpour of
rain. The third day we had 160
miles of hilly country—fine
views—before we got into the
flat country around Toulouse and
Carcassonne.

We stayed at Carcassonne that
night and next morning made a
short run to Perpignan and while
Wheeler ran out to Cebre (bor-
der railway point) to see about
some girls' baggage which was
held there (he failed to get it and
the place and baggage has since
burned). Walton, Brehner and I,
as well as a young Swiss woman
doctor whom we picked up here,
went out to buy provisions for
the next day and little luxuries
like butter and cigarettes to carry
into Spain next day.

Thursday morning we left here
and ran along in the bright sun-
shine about 30 miles to the
French border point of Perthus.

There was a lot of red tape to
go through before we managed to
get across the wire into Spain.
Then began a series of delays.
First thing was for everybody to
show his passport with all the
visas and special permissions
which had to be obtained before
we left England. Then a soldier,
carabingiro, mounted into the
cab of the leading truck, Breh-
ner came with me and we rolled
down the hill for two or three
miles to the Spanish customs,
leaving Walton to go back to
Perpignan and his lorry sitting
on the side of the road till I
caught a truck back up to bring
it down.

Spaniards knock off for a long
mid-day siesta and despite war
and the heavy traffic of trucks
and cars passing through this
point, they shut up shop till 3
p.m. Alfred Jacob, the head of
the outfit at Barcelona, had
arrived at this time with a Span-
ish chauffeur who was to drive
Walton's lorry to Barcelona, 100
miles away. We ate most of the
food we had and waited and
waited. We were hours getting
the cars through, the trucks
through, our own baggage
through, the goods through. There
seemed to be 40 different cus-
toms and passport offices. Our
money had to be counted and
entered in our passports. We
had to have all sorts of papers
stamped and signed.

While all this was going on, a
huge lorry driven by a Swiss
(Rudy, his name was) arrived
from Marseilles with two Amer-
icans who were bound for Valen-
cia to do relief work. This lorry
was loaded with stuff for the
Quakers, mostly milk powder and
dried fruits like prunes. By the
time everything was ready, it was
8 o'clock at night and 100
miles to go in the dark. By now
we had quite a caravan with our
three lorries, the Marseilles lorry
and Jacobs' small car. Besides
the drivers, we had the two Amer-
ican boys and the Swiss doctor.

We set off escorted by a sol-
dier on a motorcycle who served
as a guide and as guard and as
a means of certifying that we
were on legitimate business, that
is, he got us past the military
guards, which stop all traffic
and make them show papers at
bridge entrances to towns, etc.,
without any delay.

Near the first town, Figueras,
which has suffered some bomb-
ing, we came upon a river which
was running over the roadway
of the bridge. It appears that it
is an old Spanish custom to build
bridges which permit flood
waters to pass over them. This
one did not seem to have very
much water going over it, but
there was a rumor that part of
the bridge at the far end was
washed away and that there was
a considerable hole at that end.
It was decided that the carab-
ingiro on his motorcycle should
attempt to get over if he could
but at this precise moment the
carabingiro announced that his
motorcycle had broken down and
he would have to ride in one of
the lorries. Finally a car came
along and crossed and by follow-
ing the course it took we all man-

aged to get through, although the
water got into the brakes and
made them a bit slippery.

The carabingiro now stopped
and had supper with some friends
of his and we all waited, includ-
ing the Swiss driver who had
had motor trouble and had been
driving all the night before.

We made some changes here.
Jacob took the two Americans
and the Swiss girl and set out
for Barcelona. The rest of us
set out with the trucks. The
Spanish chauffeur with the carab-
ingiro in the lead, Wheeler
and Brehner next, me next and
Rudy with his big lorry and bad
motor last. The Spaniard set a
fast pace and we tore along mak-
ing good time. Finally Wheeler
got ahead of the Spaniard and
we stopped with lights out at the
side of the road. Rudy was not
in sight and we waited. The stars
were bright in the sky and there
were right beside the Medi-
terranean. I took a flash light
and went over to the beach but
the carabingiro asked that no
lights be shown. A train went
by quietly, slipping along with
never a gleam.

Rudy didn't appear, but Jacob
did. He had had to stop to put
water in his radiator in the last
town back and so we had got
ahead of him. He stopped and
after another wait we concluded
that Rudy had given up for the
night and gone to sleep in the
truck. The carabingiro stopped
all the traffic from that direction
and asked about him but we
couldn't locate him. So we
went on and Jacob dashed on to
get coffee ready in Barcelona.

After more miles we came up-
on Jacob and his three passen-
gers by the side of the road. He
had run out of gas. Although we
had two tanks full of gas on each
truck, we had no means of get-
ting it out. The Spaniard's lorry
ran into town and brought some
out. Then the car wouldn't start.
We fiddled and diddled and push-
ed the thing about, but it wouldn't
go. After some time, who
should come roaring past but
Rudy in his crippled lorry steady-
ly plugging along. He stopped
and monkeyed with the car. We
waited and waited. The Swiss
girl went to sleep in the car.
Finally we had to give up and
leave the car in somebody's
backyard. We loaded the passen-
gers into the Ford which was
in Wheeler's lorry and set out
again for Barcelona.

We arrived at Barcelona about
5 a.m. Friday, to find that all the
hotels were full, so we had to
leave the Americans to spend the
rest of the night in the chairs in
the lounge of the Ritz—best
hotel in Barcelona.

The day I left Spain the part
of the town where it is was
bombed but I don't know whe-
ther it was hit or not. The Amer-
icans are not there now. They
left on the British freight ship
"Stanwood" for Valencia—sleep-
ing on the dining-room table.
Valencia port has been bombed
much of late, but I don't suppose
they suffered any harm. The
rest of us went on two or three
miles to what used to be the fin-
est residential district in Bar-
celona, Sarria, and there in a big
house the Friends organization
house their offices and staff. Two
or three were waiting for us with
food and then we got to bed for
some hours.

Because the house was very
crowded, Brehner and I slept in
a Spaniard's home some ten min-
utes' walk away but we ate our
meals—fortunately—at the Quar-
ker house, with the other 17 or
18 odd English and Spanish, who
also had their meals there.

The next two weeks were very
interesting ones but uncomfort-
able ones too. I met a lot of in-
teresting people, rich people, tit-
led people, people with great
ability and idealism, all suffer-
ing from the lack of the usual
amenities and all working very
hard to feed thousands of chil-
dren in that starving country. I
saw a lot of country, talked to a
lot of people, went to a lot of
places and saw the spectacle of
a government and people fight-
ing for its life. I want to write
it all down but I can't do it here.

You have no idea of the hard-
ship endured in a big city (al-
most 2,000,000 with refugees in-
cluded) where there is no heat,
little light, almost no transport
and spectacularly little food.
Time is advanced one hour to
take advantage of every bit of
daylight but it is quite dark at 8
a.m. when the lights go off. They
may come on again or they may
not. There is no coal and the
only wood is that stripped from
trees by people who go out to
the hills. Only flower shops (for
wreaths) and book-shops (for
propaganda) are open. Nearly
everything else in what was once
a fine city with great wide aven-
ues, lined with trees, is shut. The
food is rationed. You get a card
and stand in line to get your
ration (150 grams of bread per
day per person).

Sometimes leaves are available
from cabbage and lettuce. They
make soup from these. There is
plenty of paper money but it
won't buy anything. There is
nothing to buy. Old women

would stand while the dried milk
cans were being unloaded from
the trucks, in order to have
somebody sweep the bottom of
the truck into their aprons. The
Quakers send in tons of stuff for
the children, dried milk (usually
skimmed milk, since they can
buy larger quantities of it for the
same money) rice, lentils, sugar,
oil which they get manufactured
into biscuits which they give to
children in order to supply them
with some fats, prunes, dried cod
fish and anything that has food
value, is cheap and can be stored
without perishing. That is the
sort of stuff we had at Friends
House in Barcelona. Rice and
prunes is a monotonous diet, but
nobody complained—they knew
it represented a feast to people
outside the door. The Quakers
don't touch anybody but chil-
dren and they have difficulty in
handling those. Refugees they
feed in colonies—maybe 100 in a
big house—school children in
Barcelona are fed 100 grams of
bread a day (that's a small piece)
at present because the American
Red Cross made a gift of flour
which made this possible.

Starting this month the Red
Cross is giving 500,000 bushels of
wheat per month for six months;
80 per cent goes to government
Spain, 20 per cent to Franco
Spain, where the need is less.
This will help to save part of the
adult population. But bread it-
self isn't much to eke out an ex-
istence on, particularly when you
haven't had much else for more
than one year.

Some school children get milk.
In some cases they can gather
sticks to make a fire to heat the
water to put the milk powder
in. In others they have no heat
at all, they mix the powder with
cold water into a sort of paste
and smear it on the bread. The
kids think it is great stuff.

Europe had a very cold spell
around Christmas time. In Bar-
celona it was awfully cold. Us-
ually the sun shines there and it
is reasonably warm outside in the
daytime, but indoors it is
wretchedly cold. The houses are
built with tile floors and built to
be cool in summer. Hence in
winter with no heat they get
damp and chilly to say the least.
It gets dark about 5.30 (Spanish
time). Then if you have no can-
dle and the light is off, there is
nothing to do but go to bed.

I heard of a German girl in
Barcelona, a dressmaker. Be-
cause she is on the government
side and against the Fascist
powers, her German passport has
not been renewed, so she has no
country. She must stay in Spain
as long as she can. After dark
she cannot see to sew. She had
no candles. Sometimes she could
just sit in the dark and cold.

The bombs don't seem to bother
anybody much. Barcelona is
bombed every day, sometimes two
or three times. Usually they just
bomb the port. You can see
them come in and see the puff
of smoke where the anti-aircraft
guns pop at them but they never
seem to get one. Sirens scream
a warning but in Sarria we never
heard them. Sarria is never
bombed and since it is on a hill
one can look down into the town
to see if bombs are falling. Last
Friday, the day I came out, the
planes came in the dark in the
evening and bombed the centre
of the town. Hence many were
killed and wounded, first because
people there are accustomed to
only the port being bombed, so
they couldn't run to shelters;
second, the bombers usually come
over in the morning when they
can come in with the sun at their
backs and so be invisible until
they arrive.

Thus an unexpected attack will
catch people above ground. But
now that the centre has been
bombed again (it suffered heav-
ily last March) people in the
streets will run into the shelters
under the ground and only dam-
age to property will result.

The Saturday morning follow-
ing our arrival, I was at the
university with a woman pro-
fessor there when the sirens
went. The traffic stopped but
nobody moved off the street. I
didn't hear the sirens and had
to be told that the warning had
come. I don't think any damage
was done that morning. Just
now there will be a lot of dam-
age because of Franco's drive to-
ward Barcelona. We could hear
the artillery bombardments when
the wind was right. According
to the press, Franco is making
some progress.

The most exciting day I had
from the point of view of bombs
was one day that I went out with
an English woman doctor and
her Spanish interpreter to the
south of Barcelona. She was
arranging to feed babies up to
two years in a sort of clinic
where a doctor could examine the
baby and weigh it and see that
it was thriving on the milk which
they would give the mother for
it.

While we were fixing a flat
tire we could hear the rumble
of thunder that told of bombs
falling in Barcelona. After some
adventures trying to get the flat
tire fixed (there are almost no
patches or materials in Spain),
and after a lunch by the Medi-
terranean on a warm beach at
Lligas (well away from children
who gather in herds if any food
is about), we got to Tarragona
and into the office of the officials
there. They have a look-out in
the cathedral tower who strikes
the big bell one blow if planes
come in sight. When we heard
this one stroke, one man said,
"Alarma," and just then the sirens
went off—a frightful din.
But nobody moved or spent a sec-
ond discussing it. I didn't hear

any bomb falling, so maybe the
cases just passed over. The
next town was Reus. It was
dark by this time and I was sit-
ting in the car waiting for the
two women after having done a
bit of a tour to see the damage
which is extensive in this town,
which is quite close to the front.

The sirens went off and people
began to come running from all
over to get down into the shel-
ters—under the square. I went
into the municipal building and
joined the doctor and the offi-
cials who were running down
into the ground. We stood in a
passage about 35 or 40 feet down
for about half an hour, the smell
of humanity getting worse all the
time. The doctor and the official
carried on their discussion just
the same.

I never met a woman who com-
bined so much charm and ability
as that woman doctor. She drove
her old car all over the country,
getting past all sorts of military
guards with her charm of man-
ner and worked day and night
organizing this feeding and never
exhibited anything but the great-
est calm and good humor all the
time.

She had been machine-gunned
from the air at Bilboa while eva-
cuating Basque children, had to
leave her car in the road and run
into the wood. A piece of metal
from anti-aircraft gun fire had
clanged down into the street near
her at one time but this was only
the second time she had run into
a refuge. They all took to the
"refugios" in Reus because there
was great danger there. Eight
women and a man had been
killed the day before we were
there, just as they were entering
a "refugio."

We had to start home without
lights (60 or 70 miles) because
planes were about. When we
got out apiece, this woman who
was driving turned on her lights
and set out for home in a hurry.
After a bit she pulled up at the
side of the road and turned off
her lights in a hurry. She had
seen a flash ahead and thought
that anti-aircraft guns were fir-
ing. We got out and looked but
there was only the blue sky full
of stars and one or two clouds.
So we got in again and started
off.

After about a minute a group
of shouting soldiers stopped us.
They wanted the lights out in
a hurry it seemed. They were
excited. A bomb had dropped
near the road a minute or so be-
fore, the flash the doctor had
seen. After a bit of a wait we
managed to go on without lights
and keeping a strict watch for
any holes in the road. As we
proceeded we caught up with a
soldier on leave from the front
and going home with a bag of
cabbages or something on his
back. He wanted a ride (every-
body does in Spain where the
military have all the cars and
trams and buses run very infre-
quently). So he put his bag of
cabbages on the roof and got in
and we came along to the hole
shortly.

I got out to look. It wasn't a
very big hole but it had ripped
up a lot of paving blocks at one
side of the road. We went past
on the other side. Stopped again
by guards, the soldier tried to get
us along by brandishing some
sort of a pass, but the guard
would have none of it. A lot of
ambulances seemed to be mov-
ing (they move hospital patients
from one place to another at
night) and gasoline trucks and
military lorries. One of the
guards spoke quite good English.
They were a bit shaken because
the bomb had fallen not so far
from them. And so we proceeded
into Barcelona which had been
attacked three times that day. It
took hours of stopping and start-
ing and going on without lights,
etc.

But next day that doctor was
up and out bright and early
again.

From the amount of talk about
bombs you will imagine a very
terrible time, but such was not
the case—no one there worries
about such matters. Few people
are killed except through their
own carelessness and refusing to
go into the shelters, which are
everywhere. They would laugh
at the bombing if they could only
get enough food.

I saw a lot of schools in Bar-
celona. They still function but
now they include feeding as an
important part. They go to school
six days a week every week (no
holidays at Christmas or New
Year) in order to get the bread.
I met a lot of fine Spaniards,
Swiss, English and Americans.
Part of the time I helped to shift
stores or drive cars or whatever
there was to do.

All in all, it was a most inter-
esting two weeks, although in-
teresting is hardly the word to
use to describe a people starving
to death. I think Silcox of the
National Social Service Council
or some such tried to raise money
to help the people in Spain. It
is a worthy cause. Fifty cents
will provide milk for a baby for
one month. These Quakers (there
are only 20,000 in the 45,000,000
people in England) are to be
found where there is suffering.

I hope to be able to rent a type-
writer. I'm here with an old
suit, one pair of shoes and no
more—more to do my report of
schools. Maybe I'll run off an
account of the things in Spain,
although I've given the highlights
here.

I came out last Friday, Dec. 30,
when a car was coming to the

frontier and stayed from Friday
night to Sunday night in Perpi-
gnan, enjoying heated rooms, fine
beds and excellent food as well
as the hot water and all the shops
and cafes in that little town. It
makes one feel like a piker
though, to go to a place like that,
spend two weeks like a Cook's
tour and then walk out and leave
behind people who have been
working there for months, and
they are all voluntary workers,
paid no salary whatever in most
cases.

Wheeler is a rich man. He
supplies \$1,000 a month for feed-
ing and gives big lumps like
\$7,500 at a time, lives there and
spends his time driving lorries
and toting cases and sacks of
stuff. Another man was a bar-
onet of independent means who
does the same sort of thing. A
Birmingham school teacher raises
the money to run a colony near
at Christmas time, came on a
warship from Marseilles to Cal-
detas (near Barcelona), then
later got another warship to Valen-
cia. The ambassador told her
that the navy wasn't a bus, how-
ever, she was determined to get
through. A great thing to see
people like that. It's too tough
for me.

Did I say that I go from here
to Holland on Jan. 3? There I
meet a professor from the Lon-
don Institute and a few students.
We return to England on Jan. 19.
The next week I shall go to the
west of England to see some
rural schools with one of the
board of education's inspectors.
Middle of February a group
comes over to France and Swit-
zerland.

We go to Denmark and Sweden
in April.

Z. S. Phimister.

OLD TRAPPER DIES

AT THE AGE OF 87

Tom Kay, inmate of the House of
Refuge, Yonge St., died there
recently in his 87th year. For years
he was a well-known figure around
Agincourt, where he lived by him-
self, doing farm work, hunting and
trapping.

Dan, hollering up pole: "Why
don't you answer?"

Gip: "I did, I shook my head."

Dan: "Well, I couldn't hear it
rattle all the way down here."

Era printing prices are reason-
able.

CLEARING SPECIALS

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR, 65 egg, reg. \$14.25
for \$14.00

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR, 113 egg, reg. \$27.50
for \$20.00

1 SECOND HAND BIOCYCLE, \$20.00

MOUNT ALBERT **LEFT POLAND NINE** **YEARS AGO, NOW WED**

Messrs. Jos. Harrison, G. W. Harrison, Oscar Dike and Geo. Walker went to Niagara Falls on Wednesday last to attend the funeral of Mr. Walker's brother-in-law, Mr. Jos. Johnson.

On Friday evening of last week the choir of the United church held a social evening after their regular practice at the home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper, and by way of showing their appreciation to one of their members, Fred Herbstreit, who had recently taken unto himself a wife, they presented them with a magazine table. Mr. C. W. Davidson came to this country from Poland about nine years ago and has made many friends in the community and friends extend to him and his bride the best of wishes for happiness and success in this, their adopted country.

Miss Doris Draper held a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening for Mrs. Broad (nee Mildred Franklin), a recent bride, who is now residing in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson spent the weekend in Toronto at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. Locke.

The January meeting of the Senior Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Davidson. The vice-president, Mrs. Crowe, took the meeting, and about 20 members were present. The ladies are giving the money towards the skating rink, that was made on sports day by the sale of a lamp, and are also paying their share of the cost of music in the continuation school. They expect to have an old-time party in the hall in the near future.

Miss Mildred Dike gave a very interesting account of the current events of the past year and Mrs. Steeper gave a talk on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Boag sang a beautiful old song, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Janet Boag. Arrangements were made to hold a banquet at the February meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Broad of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Broad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin.

Miss Elsie Steeper returned on Monday from Richmond Hill, where she has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Burr.

During the night on Saturday last, some thieves broke into the C. N. R. station and, taking the safe outside to the platform, blew it open. Their efforts netted \$25 in cash, railroad tickets and \$200 in money orders.

The tickets were found over the roads around the country and the thieves left a sleigh which they had evidently brought to draw the safe on. The hand-car, which the section men use, was thrown off the track and broken. The robbery was discovered Sunday morning by the station master, K. R. Roberts.

It was thought that the thieves tried to escape in the hand-car, but could not unlock it. The tool-house was also broken into and some crowbars removed. Sergeant Sidney Barracough and County Constable Ronald Watt investigated.

Bruce Rolling is building a new home on Mill St. A number of ladies from the village attended a trousseau tea at Churchill on Saturday for Miss Clement, a bride of this week.

ELMHURST BEACH **DEBATE ON OLD AND** **NEW HOUSEKEEPING**

About 25 attended the Institute meeting at Mrs. Hodgins' last week. The program was a debate on "Housekeeping, Victorian versus modern," which was very interesting.

Reports were given by the members on the Christmas work that was done, after which lunch was served. Mrs. Fred LaRue and her sister, Mrs. Benton, received word last week that their father had passed away in England. The sympathy of the community is extended to them.

Everyone is asked to remember the date, Jan. 31, for the novelty shower to be held at Mrs. L. B. Pollock's for the bazaar of the Keswick United church.

Queensville

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Strasser on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock.

The program will be given by the grandmothers. Roll call; hot dishes on cold nights. The lunch committee is, Mrs. E. Strasser, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham and Mrs. Burkholder.

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, Dorothy and Clarence, of Toronto, visited Sunday at the home of their brother, Mr. Gilbert Staley, Glenville.

Era advertising is effective.

Sharon

A progressive euchre party will be held in aid of the building fund of St. James' church, in the township hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, at 8 o'clock. Good refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome and is urged to come and have an enjoyable evening.

Sutton West

The dance under the auspices of the A. Y. P. A. last Thursday night, Jan. 12, in St. James' hall, was well attended. The lucky number dance was won by Miss Hazel Graham and her partner, and the winners of the lucky spot dance were Margaret Loneragan and her partner.

Mrs. B. Seale, president of the society, and the other officers received the guests.

Much credit is due those in charge, namely, decorating and program, Babe McKelvey and K. Ardill, and refreshments, M. Summerhill, and Helen Loneragan.

Miss Vera Cronsberry is spending this week holidaying in Orillia.

Miss Elizabeth Noble, who has finished her training at the Toronto General Hospital, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here before she takes up registry nursing in Toronto.

Miss Audrey Graham was in town over the weekend, attending the funeral of her grand-87th year and had been in the Monday. Mr. Graham was in his hospital here for some time.

Mr. Norman Mitchell of Barrie spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monkman spent the weekend with the latter's father, Mr. Jas. Taylor.

Miss Hazel McDonald spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Byron Kay has been transferred to the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Bradford.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. U. of the United church was held on Tuesday evening. The program was under the leadership of the Christian citizenship convener, Allister Lockie. A most interesting talk on British Israelism was given by G. S. Whitney.

BEAT STOUFFVILLE

Continued from Page 5

period, Gibbons received a penalty. The second period saw Aurora carrying the puck most of the time, and within three minutes Folliott had given a pass to Dennis that made it 2-0 for Aurora. Michnik led some splendid tries only to be beaten by the Stouffville goalie.

McComb jumped into his usual starring position when he scored at the nine-minute mark in the second period and followed it up soon afterward by grabbing a loose puck at centre ice and going in alone to score again. Michnik also staged a pretty solo effort to give Aurora a five-goal lead.

Collings was penalized after 13 minutes of play and Stouffville gained five men up on the attack to try to break into the scoring. Joe McGhee was having a good night in the nets, however, and took no chances.

In the seventh minute of the third period Aurora made it 6-0 when Bone took a pass from Michnik to score. Stouffville kept up a four-man attack, which, while it kept Aurora from further scoring, did not succeed in effectively breaking through their defence, and even when Gilbey and Bone took trips to the penalty bench, the Aurorans showed marked ability at puck clearing.

It began to look like a shut-out performance, when, with little more than a minute to play, Davis fed a pass to Sharland to give Stouffville its only mark on the score sheet.

"GO TO CHURCH," AURORA MINISTER **URGES IN BROADCAST OVER RADIO**

"The first week of the new year is a good time to ask yourself the question 'Why go to church?'" Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson stated a week ago Saturday when the United church minister and choir took part in a series of "Go to church" radio presentations.

"The average church is more than a building," Dr. Thompson continued. "It is a hive of industry." Besides being a place of worship, he stated, the church offered a place for instruction and study in the company of others. Recreational and social opportunities were also found in the church, he said, and the church was a good place to find friends.

"Religion can give you a new purpose and a new direction to your life," Dr. Thompson declared. "Religion gives you a satisfying purpose and a goal toward which to strive."

"Under the leadership of Jesus we may grow a character that approaches perfection and beauty. Religion can bring order out of the chaos and confusion of your life. A man can find in religion new peace, new poise and new power. He can find a more abundant life."

"Go to church and discover for yourself from Him the satisfying joy of this more abundant life," the minister said. "Go to church, not for what you get out of it, but for what you can give. By taking your part in the church you are giving something that cannot be measured."

"The church needs you. You need the church. Join now the army of those who, under the leadership of Christ, are striving for brotherhood and peace," Dr. Thompson concluded.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Cedric Willis, sang at the introduction and close of Dr. Thompson's address.

APPOINTMENT WAS

Continued from Page 5

to be paid out in any event, he contended, as an increase in some of the classes this year would have made necessary the hiring of another teacher.

The teacher of the domestic science classes is instructing in other subjects, so that it has not been necessary to hire a teacher for these subjects alone, he said.

"We took the matter of the new courses up with Mr. Lee, chairman of your finance committee, on several occasions," Dr. Williams stated. "We informed him what the cost would be. We got a cheque for half of what we spent, from the department of education, and this has been turned over to your treasurer. Sixty per cent of the balance will ultimately come back to Aurora."

Dr. Williams paid a warm tribute to the splendid work done by C. M. Kirkwood, retiring member of the board.

"Members of the high school board are appointed," Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding pointed out. "They are responsible to no one at an election. You have your board meetings and you send in your needs for the year. Nothing more is known by the town folk."

"Everything the council does is known in the press," he stated. "We have to raise the money and in these times it is hard going. Capital expenditure is cut to the bone. Sidewalks and streets are waiting because we have not got the money."

"Minutes of the high school board's meetings should be published," the mayor suggested. "Then the onus for the whole thing would not fall on the council."

"We cannot control the press," he said.

AUCTION SALE **OF DAIRY CATTLE**

CONSISTING OF
48 T.B. FREE, PURE BRED
JERSEY CATTLE
belonging to
WM. NEUFELD, SHARON
on
FRI., JAN. 27, 1939

**SALE TO BE HELD ON FAIR-
BARN (FRED CASE) FARM,
NORTH OF SHARON-ROSLAND
LANDING ROAD, LOT 12, BEAR
CONCESSION 2, EAST GWILLIM-
BURY. CATTLE MAY BE SEEN
AT ABOVE FARM AT ANY TIME.**

FORCED SALE
THE RECENT FIRE ON THE
NEUFELD FARM HAS FORCED
**THIS SALE BECAUSE OF IN-
ABILITY TO PURCHASE FEED.**

61532 You'll Do Noble Queen, 8 yrs. old, bred May 30
60866 Cherry's Oxford Star, 3 yrs. old
61847 Cherry's Sullans Oxford, 4 yrs. old, fresh Dec. 7
77816 Brechtale Easter Lilla, 7 yrs. old, bred July 2
78830 Brechtale Silver Star, 5 yrs. old, bred May 4
77082 Brechtale Silver Queen, 5 yrs. old, fresh, open
82283 Brechtale Bright Princess, 5 yrs. old, fresh, open
77828 Brechtale Loretta, 11 yrs. old, due Mar. 9
77041 Brechtale Blue Bell, 8 yrs. old, fresh, open
60971 Brechtale Juno Countess, 4 yrs. old, fresh, open
88500 Biter Farm Gloria, 4 yrs. old
101018 Silver Spring Favorite Barn Dance, 3 yrs. old, Calved Nov. 5, open
1 Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, open
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, open
1 Jersey Cow, 7 yrs. old, bred June 8
1 Jersey Cow, 2 yrs. old, bred Dec. 27
1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh
1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh
1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, open
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, open
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh
1 Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh
1 Bull, will be 2 yrs. Mar. 31, Silver Spring Golden Willfire
1 Bull, 4 yrs. old, registered, haven't got a Markham name was also pointed while he was still in the cooler.
23 Holters, majority registered, some are pasture bred

TERMS CASH - SALE AT 1 P.M.
F. A. HOYD, Clerk
F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer.

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The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Cedric Willis, sang at the introduction and close of Dr. Thompson's address.

"The peace-on-earth and good-will message will be just a dream," said Mr. McCulley, "if we refuse to recognize that love is the basic law of life. It is a dream, individually and as nations, if we do not accept the truths of the basic principles of life as set down by Jesus."

"I like to think of the kingdom of God as a loving community," said Mr. McCulley. "A community that recognizes no class or creed or color. And this kind of community life can only be attained when we apply the principles that have been laid out by Jesus."

Mr. McCulley closed his message by taking the congregation back to the bedside of the dying apostle John, around whom were gathered his friends and neighbors. "Have you any message for us," said one close by, and John, in a feeble voice replied, "Little children, love one another," and they said again, "Father, have you any message," and the words came back, a little more feeble, "Little children, love one another," and again they put the question to him, "Father, what would you have us do?" and in dying tones, John replied, "Little children, love one another, what more can you do?"

"We must forget our hatreds and our prejudices, and adopt love as the basic principle of life," said Mr. McCulley, in conclusion.

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SIMPLE TRUTHS
Continued from Page 1

living in fear of our neighbors," he said.

Mr. McCulley cited a citizen who said that "in the last war we should have wiped every German off the map." Mr. McCulley did not think that that was the Christian way of solving the problem. "Forgive your enemies," says Christ, "bless them that curse you," was quoted. "The Sermon on the Mount is a hard message, but is it impractical? We are facing a return to barbarism because we failed to accept the truth of the Christian message."

"The peace-on-earth and good-will message will be just a dream," said Mr. McCulley, "if we refuse to recognize that love is the basic law of life. It is a dream, individually and as nations, if we do not accept the truths of the basic principles of life as set down by Jesus."

"I like to think of the kingdom of God as a loving community," said Mr. McCulley. "A community that recognizes no class or creed or color. And this kind of community life can only be attained when we apply the principles that have been laid out by Jesus."

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E. GWILLIMBURY VOTES \$14,000 FOR ROADS

Inauguration of East Gwillimbury township council took place in Sharon hall on Monday.

After the necessary declarations were taken, the reeve, J. S. Osborne, addressed the council. He was followed by Deputy-Reeve Byron Silver and Councillors Walter Proctor, Alan Shaw and George Pearson.

Rules and regulations governing the council were passed.

On the motion of Deputy-Reeve Silver and Councillor Proctor, the council passed a resolution asking "that the supreme court of Ontario pay to Mr. Ed. Dewell \$70, the amount due the said Mr. Dewell for land purchased by the township of East Gwillimbury for road purposes."

It was decided, on the motion of Councillors Proctor and Shaw, to bond the treasurer for \$5,000, the collector for \$1,000, and the contents of the safe for \$1,000.

J. L. Smith, clerk, was given authority to adjust tax penalties in certain cases. A grant of \$20 each was given to the Mount Albert and Queensville libraries.

The regular meetings of the council will be held on the first Saturday in each month, except for the Dec. 16 statutory meeting.

On the motion of Councillors Proctor and Shaw, the council decided to notify the York county police commissioners that the township will serve summonses of other municipalities free of charge in return for similar service for East Gwillimbury in the city and county.

The treasurer was authorized to proceed with a tax sale.

The council made the following appointments: L. J. Farr, road superintendent for 1939; poundkeepers, Roy Belfry, James Morton, George Foster, Sidney Thompson, Jean Farr, Myrland Blanchard, Robert Stickwood, Irwin Rose, Fred Johnson, Albert Watson, Marvin Rutledge, Jesse Harrison, Gurney Brooks, Carl Moorhead, Wm. Nelson, David Benton.

Fence-viewers, George Blanchard, Daniel Kenny, Wm. Greig, Stanley Eves, J. B. Clark, G. W. Harrison; sheep valuers, Ben Howard, Wm. Crouch, Percy Pollock, Frank Cunningham, Geo. Walker.

Board of health officers, S. J. Doane, member; G. W. Grose, Seymour Harper, Roy Forsythe, sanitary inspectors.

Collector, Joseph Jardine; weed inspectors, W. Fountain and Stuart Travis; school attendance officers, C. Jones, John Farr, Reford Sedore; auditors, F. Milne and Horace Pearson.

An expenditure of \$14,000 on roads for 1939 was approved. Authority for borrowing money from the banks was given.

Accounts paid included: Mount Albert Telephone Co., \$5; hospitalization, \$137.87; E. R. Fry, 25 cents; H. Pearson, insurance, \$38.50; L. J. Farr, relief officer, \$20; J. L. Smith, salary, \$100; J. E. Jardine, salary, \$85; E. R. Fry, \$10.

Relief accounts, F. J. Sheppard, \$5; Wm. Barker, \$5; F. Cunningham, \$2.50; H. Hulse, \$8; E. Allen, \$3.50; W. H. Eves, \$13; A. & P. Stores, \$23; Farmers' Co-operative, \$3; E. P. Crittenden, \$19.20; H. Gardner, \$2.25; J. Petrie, \$15; S. R. Goodwin, \$97.35; Pollock's Shoe Store, \$2.50; A. Sutherland estate, \$6; Chainway Stores, \$4; J. W. Knott, \$12.50; N. W. Fry, \$20; Geo. Jarvis, \$4; S. C. Sheppard, \$42.25; Arcade Stores, \$11.41; Geer & Evers, \$15.75; R. U. Tule, \$4.88; Jeff. Home Bakery, \$1.54; Robert Harrison, \$1; Kenneth Ross, \$57; J. Patterson, \$5.70; Jas. Rolling, \$10.30; George Price, \$9; W. A. Burkholder, \$32.15; R. R. Davis, \$46.17; Mrs. W. G. Crowder, \$9; Dominion Stores, \$2; R. Sedore, \$5.50; John Chappelle, \$8; Mrs. L. Nelson, 60 cents; Jos. Spiroff, \$1.80; H. G. Nighswander, \$20.73; R. Strutsler, \$15; I. Erb, \$15; F. Rowe & Son, \$13.62.

Road accounts, relief foreman, \$3; bridge repair, \$2; snow, \$92; sanding, \$37.70; hauling dirt, \$38; supplies, \$10.75; superintendent, \$85.

SKATING

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and Night

2.30 to 4.30 p.m. - 8 to 10 p.m.

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J. SPILLETTE, Proprietor

SPECIAL SALE OF CHICKS

Owing to the many enquiries we are receiving, we have decided to put on a **SPECIAL SALE** of mixed chicks to Feb. 16th only.

By mixed chicks we mean cockerels and pullets as they come. We do not sex chicks from the above breeds; we are pricing these chicks at the exceptionally low price of **\$12.00 per 100 chicks, \$57.50 for 500 and \$110.00 per 1,000 chicks.**

We will **POSITIVELY** sell no chicks in this special sale unless ordered in advance. As it takes three weeks to hatch a chick, **PLEASE GET YOUR ORDER IN RIGHT AWAY.**

This is your opportunity to obtain quality chicks at a very low price to supply your broiler trade, or your early green roasters.

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God's promises made to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob yet to be fulfilled in the setting up of the Kingdom of God on earth, when all nations will rejoice in the righteous government of Christ, the seed of Abraham, who shall save the needy and break in pieces the oppressor.

GEN. 12: 1-3; LUKE 1: 68-73; ROM. 15: 8; PS. 72; GAL. 3: 27-29

READ "CHRISTENDOM ASTRAY FROM THE BIBLE" IN ALL PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Further literature — Howard Toole, Mt. Albert, Secretary.

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